BABY JOHN

"FIEND"

Declares MRS. MARTIN

BOY IS PERVERT INCENDIARY AND

Thief, She Says

Woman Accused of Arson Tells Remarkable Story to Tribune

TRIBUNE correspondent today Mrs. John Martin of Oakland, who is accused of arson in the burning of the Morris barn near this city Worshiped Judge Samuels. several weeks ago, declared unhesitatingly that her son, "Baby John" Martin, had sworn that he had burned the place and had done it said

Martin, had sworn that he had burned the place and had done it without instigation on her part, but because of some grudge which he had harbored against the Morris family

At the same time she characterized the "Baby" as a fiend and in support of this charge declared that he had committed acts of cruelty upon animals which would have disgraced a savage. Among these acts was the cutting off of two feet of a cat belonging to Mrs. Martin when the family home was on Van Ness avenue in San Francisco and sitting by in delight while the feline writhed in

And finally poisoning until death a cat at the family home and the fore the investigation can be brought to burial of the animal taking place on the morning of the day following the attempt to destroy the home of Judge Ogden of Oakland. Mrs. Martin also declared that she had nothing whatever to do with injuring either Judge Ogden or Judge Samuels, and also absolutely asserted that it was "Baby John" who actually fired the home of Abe Leach in Oakland and then "Baby John" had informed her of the fact In his first statement "Baby John" denied that he knew anything about that time but today admitted that he had set fire to a house near Fourteenth and Brush streets in Oakland but that he did not know to whom the house belonged.

Calls John Thief

"If," the boy said, "Mr. Leach Irved in that house then I admit burning the Leach home, but I did not know who lived there and I did it under instructions of Mrs. Martin. If the officials will search

did it under instructions of Mrs. Martin. If the officials will search mrs. Martin in the boulevard in automobiles so as to to the ceiling of one of the rooms and through this hole Mrs. Martin was able to pull a powder fuse which was concealed above the ceiling.

Mrs. Martin told the correspondent that in September of last year "Baby John" was stricken with typhoid fever in Oakland and that she had placed him under the care of Dr. Herrick of that city "The 'Baby," she continued, "instead of taking his medicine every day threw it out of the window. While in delirium the boy admitted that he had attempted to blow up the house of Judge Ogden and that he had stolen money from me in New York. I asked what he had stolen money from me in New York. I asked what he had stolen money from me in New York. I asked what he fall to the stolen ment and the controvers are constant was a constant the week after samples of were made last week after samples of were made last week after samples of were made last week after samples of rook had been secured from many places of the net of the grand jury went to the fleshing in the controvers and the stolen in proceed the foreign many places of the fact in the stolen in the controvers and the controvers year "Baby John" was stricken with typhoid fever in Oakland and that she had placed him under the care of Dr. Herrick of that city "The 'Baby,'" she continued, "instead of taking his medicine every day threw it out of the window. While in delirium the boy admitted that he had attempted to blow up the house of Judge Ogden and that he had stolen money from me in New York. I asked what he had dore with the money and he said he had spent it. He also looted several rooms in the Depot hotel at Redding and the money he spent on a slot machine in the saloon."

Says Boy Poisoned Horse

Regarding some of the poison found in her possession, Mrs.

Martin said:

"The sugar of lead which 'Baby John' had placed in a barrel"

"The sugar of lead which 'Baby John' had placed in a barrel of sugar in Hudson's store in this city. That sugar of lead I bought at the Owl drug store at the corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway in Oakland. I told the clerk that I wanted it to cure a snake skin and a fowl that 'Baby John' had killed, because he is a great hunter. I used the sugar of lead with alum and salt. You will find my name for the purchase on the books at the Owl Drug Co."

In detailing the poisoning of her horse, Mrs. Martin said that "Baby John" was the only person save herself who could have done the deed.

"John or I," she continued, "were the only persons who had a key to the place where the horse was quartered. I knew it was he who. poisoned the animal. After the animal died I went to the dry goods store of Taft & Pennoyer at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway and told Mr. Phelps about it. I then went home and cried I could not eat my dinner with John. I did not eat with him for two weeks."

Discredits Ogden Incident.

Mr. Martin visorously denied that she had had anything to do with injuring Judge Cafen or his residence, or the supposed destruction of Judge Samuels, posed destruction of Judge Samuels, posed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the part of the proposed destruction of Judge Samuels, and the proposed destruction of

Wants to Come Here.

Baby John, however, until this time, has proved the story in part. He has made a map of a section of Oakland and on the map has shown the route he took in going to and returning from the residence of Judge Ogden on the night of the explacion.

the explosion

The officials also had an interview with Correspondent at Town of

Weaverville.

By Edward H. O'Brien, Special Tribune
Correspondent

Weaverville, The officials also had an interview with Mrs. Martin Their purpose was to the total one had an admit of possible her connection with the explosion of the Ogden house but the woman denied all knowledge of the occurrence and denied all the charges made against her. She characterized Baby John as a fouthful barbarian. She has striven to exact promises from Hodgkins and Donchuse that they would take her back to Oakland but in this the officers were non-rommittal. There is no denot, however, that 'Baby John will be taken to that city before many days but the officials cannot state the exact time.

Regarding the alleged proposed attack upon Judge Samuels home, Mrs Martin

Otse Detective Hodgkins and Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Donohue of Oakland had Eaby John' under examination all dry yesterday and today. The story the lad Francisco and sitting by in delight while the feline writhed in agony.

The driving of pins through the heads of canaries and sparrows and clapping his hands with pleasure as he witnessed their sufferings which would tend to enable them to find the purpose of the officers being to see if any discrepancies can be found in the story and if there might be anything which would tend to enable them to find eoroporating facts supporting the hand seemed to the original story and if there might be anything which would tend to enable them to find eoroporating facts supporting the hand seemed by the lad against Mrs. Martin that she had instigated the blow-life up of the Ogden home. Only one-third of the story was covered by the officers and several days must elapse before the investigation can be brought to

The grand jury will have a session to porrow morning at which time the tests of rock of the Scenic boulevard will be carefully studied with a view to making a report as to its quality These tests were made last week after samples of

Robbed the Till.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

STATE WANTS PUT OVER

O'Gara Moves That Case Be Set for Next Monday.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

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SAN FRANCISCO Feb 17 — The
Startling developments attendant upon
the publishing of the Rucf affidavit
in Judge Lawlors court last Friday,
served to draw a large crowd to the
Temple Israel for the reopening of
the case this morning
The prosecution was represented by
Assistant District Attorney O Gara,
and Attorney Henry Ach chief counsel for Ruef was carly on the scene
armed with some thirty-odd law
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Patrick Calhoun and his counsel A A Moore as well as Eugene D Schmitz accompanied by Attoiney Frank Drew were on hand in connection with the calling of their cases, which were also on the calendar Assistant District Attorney O Gara said that the case of Abraham Ruef had not yet gone to trial on indictment \$23 and that he hoped it would in the near future asked for a continuance until next Monday
Attorney Ach objected on the ground that Ruef had not been served with copies of the indictment and had not been properly arraigned but the cases were continued by the court over the objections
Attacks Defense.

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When Ruef's case on indictment 823 When Ruef's case on indictment 823 was called, Assistant District Attorney O Gara began the argument for the prosecution. He immediately began to attack the argument of the defense in regard to the omission of the word "intent in the copy of the indictment given to Ruef which is one of the chief contentions by the defense that the indictment is invalid O,Gara called attention to the fact that the word intent appears a numhat the word intent appears a num-per of times in other parts of the locument which fact, ne stated the lefense left entirely out of their ar-

O Gara then proceeded to quote from

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\$15 Standard Oil

WITH WHITE MASKS,

WITH GAS PIPES,

WHO MEANT MURDER



BLUECOAT CHASES AND CAPTURES HIGHWAYMAN

Sees Him Hiding and Fires-Young Woman He's Escorting faints.

Al Williams a self-confessed footpad who arrived in Odeland about to weeks ago from Salt like City was shot through the next leg list below the hap by Ichcem in P. I. Conev. at I went contine steet and I to dway at 146 a clock this in time. Williams was taken to the result of highlight was a fitten to the result of highlight was a fitted on the morning and after the billet had been removed be was placed on a hospital column is und a police and day of mind in the self-column. It is defined that the highly a fitted with the shoring of the highwayman. Miss agrees below who give her ddress of 156 summits at a witness to the highest to

divise if 1 to 8 simulates it a witness to the frigedy funt 1 in the streets independent of residents in the district were thrown into a street of excitement by the sound of the shell in 1 the cites of the wounded froughd is he planged headlong to the strict withing about in a pool of his own bleed.

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As Williams was brought to a halt by the bulket from the poil emans pistod he three two is them these Smith & Wessen is obtained with a half by the half of the end of the police. When willing so the police when Williams was searched at the receiving hospital in envelope on tuning a number of contingers and a package of red perper will be caused to dish in the eves of Its interpretable victims were found in his prefers. When this dimining evidence was bown him Williams confessed that he had been different to a life of crime through sletness and want. Should after I oclock this morning Miss Kiop attried from Sin Francisco on a Keo Route train. She was extremely nervous and told Palacuman Haley at the Key Route station at twenty-second succet and I roadway that she was afraid to the home shows she having had a presentment of impending dinger.

Sees Footpad in Hiding

Policeman Haley turned the young woman over to Policeman Cork, and the couple started out for the Summit street address. When near the corner of wenty fourth street and Broadway, Conley saw a min who proved to be Williams stunding behind a palm tree near the brief. When he is well a policeman approaching with the young youn m. Williams withed guickly alloss the street. profiling with the voting vomit whitems withed quickly across the street and drappened for a time in a nearly allower A for moments later he was soon to peel crutious's from the corner of a building. His a trong were so suspicious that Coulcy determined to make an investigation. Lelling Miss, Kroy to remain at the corner he started over to-KILLS HIMSELF; WIFE TRIES, TOO

which the foothel When confer was within a few feet of the non-the footpad took to his heels running along lowers fourth street. He carried a pistol in his hand it being plainly seen in the hight moonlight Woman, Hysterical Over Tragedy, Attempts Suicide Shoots the Fugitive.

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CAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 -San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday with host in the morning. Brisk north wind, diminishing. Sacramento Valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday with frost in the morning. Fresh north wind.

Held Up Saloon and Beat Up Man, Who Dance Hall Man Is

SIS Standard Oil

Dividends Declared

NEW YORK Feb 17 — The dividend of the Standard Oil Company of the Standard O

WEATHER REPORT

CEMETERY LOT NOT REAL ESTATE

Can't Sign Saloon Petition if Your Possession is Merely Burial Plot.

A lot in a cemetery is not real estate. at least within the meaning of the law relating to signers of applications for liquor licenses.

liquor licenses.

On the petition presented this morning to the Supervisors for a license for Tepper's Gardens, in Fruitvale, was found the name of Dr. E. Mason. The law requires a signer to be a holder of real estate. It was found that the only real property Dr. Mason has is a lot in the cemetery. The application was withdrawn.

drawn.

A protest, signed by Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Richard Dickson, F. Rickert, C. E. Brown, H. W. Thomas and F. H. Brown of Fruitvale against granting a liquor license to Theodore Kosch of 3lis East Fourteenth street, was read today before the Board of Supervisors. The grotest was based on the ground that iall of the signers of the Kosch's application do not reside in the Institut pleferibed by law. The application was referred to County Surveyor Havliand.

RESCUE TWO BOYS FROM DROWNING

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.-Alfred Malone and Albert Benly, two boys of nineteen years, living on Webster street and Wil-

years, living on Webster street and Willam Simonds of San Francisco, were rescued from the bay off Surf Beach Park this morning a: 11:30 o'clock when they were almost unconscious after a long struggle to keep themselves affoat on the two oars of their capsized boat.

The boys were seen floundering in the water almost hilf a mile from the south shore in the deep waters of the channel by Frank I. Meauley, manager of Surf Beach Park. One of the boys was waving his hat when Macauley saw him, and in answer to the signal the manager sent three of the employes of the park, men named Khapp, Hentley and Olson, out in a bout to rescue them. out in a boat to rescue them.

By the time the men rowed to the boys, Simonds had elect gone under and was unable to assist himself and was almost in an unconscious condition. The two other boys were weak from their long struggles in the water, and the men had a hard time getting them into their boat without capeizing the craft.

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When taken to the shore Simonds had lapsed into an uncoscious state and the men worked over him for ten minutes before he revived. The youth had on heavy shoes and he says he had been swimming around for ten minutes before the signal of his companion was seen. The Alameda boys had kept themselves afloat by grasping the oars of the overturned boat, bit Simonds had lost his bold and was so wenk that he could not

turned boat, bit Simonds had lost his hold and was so weak that he could not regain it and his companions were poweless to help him. The boys left the beach about 10 o'clock this morning to row toward the Enchal Yacht Club. Their boat was leaking and it was on their return trip when the craft capsized while they were balling it out. The tide carred fithe bott away before the boys had come to the surface, but they managed to grab the oars and kept their hends above water. The youths were taken into the bath house and after Simonds was resuscituted they were given hot salt water baths and sent home in dry clothes, which a messenger had been dispatched for.

or. Simonds was very weak from his truggle in the water and had to be as-

COUNT SILVERSTEIN BEING EXAMINED AS TO INSANITY

Arraigned on Charge of Brandishing Revolver at Women

THUG RINGS DOORBELL; ENTERS AND ROBS WOMAN AT PIANO



Louis Von Hergert, Who Opened Door for Robber, and Sister, Elsa, the Thug Threatened to Spank

BY CHURCHGOERS **DURING THEFT**

Threatens to Slay Inmates of House if Any Outcry Is Made.

berkeley, Feb. II.—Entering boldly through the front entrance of her big when Elsa, who was holding her moth-back by Murphy and caused Judge fashionable home at 240 Channing Way a few minutes after the dinner hour last said: "If you don't shut up, kid, I'll hear no more dispute.

Inight, a masked robber compelled Mrs. spank you."

| Spank | Spank | Spare to you," was the reply fired back by Murphy and caused Judge er's hand, again began to cry the burglar Lawlor to state that he desired to hear no more dispute. Just a manusky daring order.

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Threatens Death.

"It won't do," said the man, pushing the revolver closer to her cheek. "I want your diamonds and I am going to have them. Hurry. If you make one cry or don't stop that kid crying, I will blow your head off. My pal outside is covering the house and you can get no assist

siness man or stronger of the formulation of the defense of the stronger of the defense of the formulation of the defense when the formulation of the defense when the first attorney's office," said Office, and for the district attorney's office, and for the district attorney's office, and form the defense when the first attorney's office, and form the defense when the first attorney's office, and form the defense when the first attorney's office, and form the defense when the first attorney's office, and form the defense when the first attorney's office, and formulation of the defense when the first attorney's office, and form the defense when the first attorney's office, and form the defense on Saturday with the district attorney's office, and one by the defense when they were first attorney and the first attorney does enter the surprised beyond measure, but be worth the trial of such defendant."

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Manging HA LHOAD FOR BERLIN. The famous hanging railway in the German industrial town of Earmen-Ellegan in the ferman industrial town of Earmen-Ellegan in the first strain from a neighbor's house who had corner, not fifty (set away. The great house was brilliantly lighted from top to before it is not writered.

Later reports from Lisbon indicate that the assurances hat order and trangulity hand been fully restored taroughout.

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With a woman's intuition Mrs. von Hergert is put had one to the first strain of the song trained and the church across the street, but was a service went to the door I thought it was a service at the church across the street. Electing first were swaping on the street. Electing first were swaping on the street. Electing first were swaping on the street. Electing lights were swaping on the street. Electing this were swaping on the street. Electing the first strainty was a street. He had been visiting my little daughter a few minutes before the house, who had return the same industrial town of the song on the street. Electing the mark of the man was masked completely. The man was masked completely. The house is the street in the same industrial the went to the song the little synthesis to swap in the street. Electing the street is the turn was the wint from the song the minutes before.

STATE WANTS RUEF TRIAL PUT OVER

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one week, and it was not necessary for the court to question any of the defendants regarding their counsel. It would have been an insult to Messrs. Campbell and Drew, representing Schmitz, for the court to have told the defendant that he was entitled to counsel.

Numerous cases were cited by the Assistant District Attorney in support of his argument that Ruef had been properly arraigned and was represented by counsel.

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in hine inches tall, wearing a gray suit,
with a black silk handkerchief as a
mask. The police have so far found no
clew that would lead to his identity.

TEN TONS OF FISH FED TO SEA GULLS

Chief Market Inspector Archibald and Deputy Downie were the direct cause of thousands of seaguils in the bay being given an unusual feast Friday afternoon, ten tons of fish having been condemned and dumped into the bay just outside the estuary head. For hours the waters of the bay in the vicinity were white with the birds struggling for the dead fish. The inspectors learned that seven boat leads of herring were being landed at the Franklin street wharf Friday which could not be disposed of in San Francisco. They went to the wharf and condemned five boat londs, two tons to the boat. The fishermen were obliged to take their boats into the bay and dump the fish. The fish were old and unfit for human consumption.

EBELL CARD TOURNAMENT

Promise of Crowd Makes Rules Necessary

The attendance promises to be as localized to the condition of the c

ing the house and you can get no assistance." Mrs. von Hergert heeded the warning. She quieted the terror-stricken little girl at her feet and pulled two rings from her fingers, one a valuable diamond and the other her wedding ring. "Show me the way to your bedroom," and with steady tread he followed her up a broad flight of stairs to two rooms on the east side of the house overlooking the lawn. On the way up the stairs, with the revolver at her temple, the thief took two rocal rings from Mrs. von Hergert's corsage. "These who was holding her mothers and was interrupted by Attorney Murphy, one of the counsel for Ruef, who claimed he was not quoting correctly. "I wish you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records," said Murphy. "If you had any sense you would not so interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not so interrupt me," said O'Gara. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records," said Murphy. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records, and was interrupted by Attorney Murphy, one of the counself for Ruef, who claimed he was not quoting correctly. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records, said Murphy. "If you had any sense you would not interrupt me," said O'Gara. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records, said Murphy. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records, and was interrupted by Attorney Murphy, one of the counself for Ruef, who claimed he was not quoting correctly. "I' will whon I hear you misquote the records, and was interrupted by Attorney Murphy, one of the cou

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Asks for Diamonds.

In her bouddir Mrs. Von Hergert looked on while her visitor began a systematic search. Of a sudden he stopped and locking the door, compelled Mrs. Von Hergert to empty the drawers and cases about the room. In one of them was a small coin sack containing about \$56, with a frown intended to take hoarsely.

"They are locked up elsewhere," said the visitor began and said hoarsely.

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The for Mrs. Soderberg.

Detective Flynn was cross-examined Soderberg on the night of March 23 very closely by Judge Allen, attorney for the defendant as to statements he this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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"I am going to Matteawan on the advice of my counsel," said Harry K. Thaw. Tale is only particlly correct. He was taken to Matteawan by order of Justice Dowling.

MT. EDEN, Feb. 17.—Mt. Eden Camp of Woodmen installed the following of-floers last Saturday evening: P. C. C., H. P. Kuck; C. C., A. A. Oliver; A. L., O. E. Oliver; banker, H. Meininger; H. P. Kuck; C. C., A. A. Oliver; A. L.,
O. E. Oliver; banker, H. Meininger;
clerk, J. A. Robinson; manager, J. H.
Gansburger; escort, H. A. Oliver; sentry, George Jorgensen; watchman, H.
Dieckmann.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Meininger visited
friends to College Synday.

friends in Oakland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Hayward, and infant daughter, Audrey, spent Bunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quintne Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is on of the Gridinon Club of Washington,

ROBBERS COVER 10 WITH REVOLVERS IN SALOON

Proprietor and Customers Made to Stand Against Wall While Money Is Taken.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17.—The ame two men who later this morning IS TO BE RECORD AFFAIR

Promise of Crowd Makes Rules Necessary

The attendance promises to be so large at the card tournament next wednesday at Ebell Hall that certain rules have been formulated to avoid unnecessary confusion. They follow:

Guests are requested to be in their seats promptly by 8:15 so as to begin the process of the card tournal process. A promptly by 8:15 so as to begin the process of the card tournal process. The content of the card tournal process of the card tournament to the card to check earlier in the wall while one of the the saloon of A. Aggens at 2293 Taylor street at 1 o'clock earlier in the wall while one of the the saloon of A. Aggens at 2293 Taylor street at 1 o'clock earlier in the wall while one of the the saloon of A. Aggens at 2293 Taylor street at 1 o'clock earlier in the morning. Aggens and nine customers were made to turn their faces to the wall while one of the the saloon of A. Aggens at 2293 Taylor street at 1 o'clock earlier in the morning. Aggens and nine customers were made to turn their faces to the wall while new to chock on the proved with his searce at 1 o'clock earlier in the morning. Aggens and nine custome

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There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the mony as a good porous strength-ening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

Giraffes and elephants are said to play havec with telephone lines Africa.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Two nleely furnished rooms; can be used for light housekeeping. At 997 16th st.

NEAT appearing young lady wanted. Apply after 11 a. m. Tuesday, Selbys, 1057 Washington st.
WANTED—Partner with \$100 to open small restaurant or coffee bouse; am experienced. Box 3476, Tribunc. LOST-In Oukland, a watch pin of nug-gets; script on back, Ed to Carrie, Sept. 11th. 1992. Please return to 1648 Mrytle 8t. Neward.

YOUNG murried man owing horse and buggy wishes job collecting. 18th Com-stock ave., Fruitvale; Merritt 327. HORSE and buggy for sale, \$50. 1806 Comstock ave., Fruitvale; Merritt 327. GOOD Inpanese girl wants a position in small family help cook. Phone Oak-land 7136; Tomo. INSTALL OFFICERS TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 680

Two furnished houseaching rooms. We 23d st.

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J. Doeston; salary moderate. Box 3478,
Tribune.

WOMAN, short-order cook, who can bake pastry and take churge of small restaurant; sight work, 10 hours, closed Sundays; apply immediately. 4922 Tel-

S HOPPER TELLS
OF HER BETROTHAL PROTEST AGAINST

Over Refuse Heap on Per-

alta Street.

Residents of West Oakland who have long protested against the public dump-

ing grounds at Twenty-second and Per-

alta streets, have risen in a renewed storm of protest since Dr. J. Long, gov-

ernment expert, has been telling of the dangers of disease-bearing rate.

it is charged that the stench from the domps has menaced that section of the

city ever since the earthquake of 1906

when the crematory was damaged to such

an extent that it was necessary to estab-

Since that time from \$0 to 100 seaven-

them injured.

It has been suggested by some residents of West Oakland that a public mass meeting be called to offer protest against the continuance of the dumping grounds at their present location and to indorse the proposed plan to have the garbage shipped to sea.

lish the dumps.

MAY INCREASE SALOON LICENSE TAX TO GET FUND TO FIGHT PLAGUE

Advocates of Measure Point Out Charged With Grand Lar-That It Would Bring Vast Sum Into Treasury.

WILD SOLDIER OF

Well Known Here, Comes

Into His Own.

CANINE COP IS

FORTUNE IS LORD

Prefer Burglars to Torn Trousers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — Burglars ar

₩EW YORK, Feb 17 -Following an That's the question that has Flat een years of the exciting but unprofitable life of a soldier of fortune, Sir Genilia Cave-Browne-Cave, for whom British barristers have been seeking for a year, sailed on the Celtic to come into his

Dashing English Nobleman, Inhabitants of Classic Flatbush

Libratives where the meaning for a 30 miles of the state of the state

NEW YORK. Feb. 17.—Trunks and handbags belonging to Putnam Bradies Strong and May Yohe are to be sold at anciton to satisfy an unpaid board fill at the Hotel Earlington. The trunks have been to be by E. M. Earle formerly proprietor of the hotel sire formerly proprietor of the hotel sire. Strong and his wife left there, two years ego, without paying their bill. The good without paying their bill. The trunks are said to contain costly dresses belonging to May Yohe.

pants.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

BEAD WITH COMFORT.

Don't tire your eyes. Lenses fitted to your eyes in Gold Filled frames, \$1.50; Solid Gold, \$5.00. MORLEY, Cure Rate Optician, 964 Washington street.

SAM FRINCISCO, Feb. 17. — A strong effort is being made to renow the movement for an increase in the same of the clay of 3500, as it is now. It is given impetus by its friends, who figure that the saloons were to be reopened the wild in the same of the clay will be the same \$123,000 consolidate and the clay of 3500, as it is now. It is given impetus by its friends, who figure that the saloons were to be reopened the wild in the same of the clay will be the same \$123,000 consolidate and the same petus by its friends, who figure that the saloons were to be reopened the wildow in meeting was heat sorted and the same same same and to pot the sareets and the same and to pot the sareets and the saloon in meeting was heat sorted to the sale by Morse of a block of stock many in meeting was heat sorted to the sale by Morse of a block of stock many in meeting was heat sorted to the sale by Morse of a block of stock many in meeting was heat sorted to the sale by Morse of a block of stock many in meeting was heat sorted to the sale by Morse of a block of stock many in the sale of the sale by Morse of a block of stock many in the sale of the sale by Morse of

COSTLY CITY PET FLEE IN THE NIGHT AS HOMES CRASH DOWN

men's quar of with his father and eighten bush burning the midnight oil. Figures were set the exciting but unprofitable folks are up in the air over the proposition. Literally speaking the other quarter has been in the air and intends to stay there until the shaggy sleuths as alied on the Cettle to come into his own title and fortune. He is well known in Ban Francisco and Oakland. What because Market in the shaggy sleuths are proposed in Ban Francisco and Oakland. What because Market in the shaggy sleuths are up in the air and intends to stay there until the shaggy sleuths are shifted to another precinct. What doth it profit a man if he keeps his household effects and lose the seat of his trousers? PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—With a four feet and falling fourteenth of an other proposition. The trousers in the air and intends to stay there until the shaggy sleuths are shifted to another precinct. What doth it profit a man if he keeps his household effects and lose the seat of his four feet and falling fourteenth of an other proposition. The shade in the air and intends to stay there until the shaggy sleuths are shifted to another precinct. What doth it profit a man if he keeps his household effects and lose the seat of his four feet and falling fourteenth of an other proposition. The shade of the shade in the air and intends to stay there until the shaggy sleuths are proposition. Literally speaking the other folks are up in the air over the proposition. Literally speaking the other folks are up in the air over the proposition. Literally speaking the other folks are up in the air over the proposition. Literally speaking the other folks are up in the air over the proposition. Literally speaking the other folks are up in the air over the proposition. Literally speaking the other folks are up in the satisfactor the satisfactor that has folks are up in the satisfactor the satisfactor that he shade in the shade in the satisfactor that he shade in the shade in the satisfactor that he shade in the satisfactor that ha

ceny---Hearing Goes

Over One Week.

At 1 o'clock the stage was twenty- the temperature.

CALIFORNIA DIVIDEND IS BEING PAID OUT TO MANY

Good-Natured Depositors' Crowd at Bank

The California Bank is a busy scene the sum of \$171,000 and odd. As a retoday, as Receiver J. P. Edoff began sult of his visit, Mr. Edoff makes the per cent dividend recently declared.

Inside the bank and in front of the entrance a big good natured crowd of depositors has been in evidence since the hour of opening, while the corps of tellers of the receiver have been paying out the money in a steady stream.

Receiver Edoff has just returned from a visit to Ventura where he made from a visit to Ventura where he made an examination of the accounts of the bank of William Collins and Sons, which is a debtor to the California is aummated or broken.

MRS. LAYMANCE CELEBRATES A HAPPY 71ST BIRTHDAY Elaborate Dinner and Reception to 78 Guests at Home.

Mrs. A. D. Lavinance celebrated her seventy-first birthday last Saturday evening with an elaborate dinner and a reception given at her home. 101 Thirt-enth streat. At dinner covers were haid for twenty relatives, all children and grandchildren of the hostess being present at this delightful family reunion. The thile decorations were carnations and similar with red shadded candelabra.

Among thisse present were the sons of the hostess, M. J. Laymance, William J. Laymance, Walter Laymance, E. E. Laymance and the daughter of the hostess, Airs, M. C. Robinson. Pollowing the dinner hour there was a reception for seventy-eight guests when congratulations and streetings were extended to Mis Laymance.

Many telegrams were received from absent friends and the hostess was the recipient of a number of handsome birthday gifts.

Airs, Laymance has made her home for many years in Onkland, where she is prominent in the social world. The family is well known in business circles and have always taken an important part in the affairs of the city.

FAMOUS GRIBAYEDOFF DEAD

**A Good Name at Home "Is a tower of strength abroad"-and the excellent reputation of C. I. Hood Co. and their remedies in the city of Lowell, where they are best known, inspires confidence the world over, not only in the medicines but in anything their proprietors say about them. "If Made by Hood It's Good." "I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla the best allround family medicine known today." Mr. G. D. Farley, 652 Wilder St., Lowell, Mass. "I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to any one." JOHN B. DUFFF, 14 Auburn Street. Lowell, Muss.

"I am a strong and healthy woman today, from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I keep in the house for all the family." Mrs. FANNIE BALCH. 108 Leverett St., Lowell, Mass. "I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood-purifier in the world." Mrs. Jennit E. Carlton, 113 Liberty St. Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called

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pared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

INVENTOR OF FAMOUS FORD STONE TO GIVE LECTURE

GARBAGE DUMPS **COMPOSITION MAY** West Oakland Residents Roused

L. P. Ford Will Introduce His Seaproof Discovery by Free Public Talk.

Mr. L. P Ford, of London England, former chancellor of Pretoria and attorney general of the Transvaal, inventor of the now famous Ford stone,

ventor of the now famous Ford stone, will deliver a stereoptican locture on his fivention to the public in the Exchange rooms of the Muster Bullager's Association tomorrow evening.

Mr. Ford has spent over \$20,000 and devoted the last seven years of his life to its befrection. Sometime ago he came into possession of an estate in North Wales which developed into very valuable deposits of sinca and lime, and it is out of this find that his new weather and set proof rock has been developed.

French and English scientists pronounce it the best composition in the world. Since that time from 80 to 100 scavengers have hauled their loads to the
grounds at Twenty-second and Peralta
streets daily, insects of all descriptions
and rats have thrived and multiplied rapidly on the dumps. On windy days the
few trees in the western part of the city
are full of loose paper and ewery street
corner is marked with a pile of loose rubbish blown from the dumps.
A few weeks ago a raid upon the rats
at the dump was organized and a number
of dogs were taken there by interested
parties. The dogs killed many rats, but
so ferocious were the rodents that the
dogs were finally called off, many of
them injured.

nonnce it the best composition world
France recently sent a corps of engineers to Wales in order to study the Ford plant and after their return across the channel invited the inventor to deliver a series of lectures before one of the prominent societies.

Th English government is also making an exhaustive study of its composition. The British Isles are good-making away, and it is with the

ually washing away, and it is with the idea of getting a composition that will withstand the infringement of the sea



LEWIS FORD.

faced with it when completed. Unfortunately the composition is a bilimore expensive than econent so that will only be used in this manner if a plant is established hereabouts.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish that great sums of money are being spent.

There is a possibility of the pier-tiching. On sale by druggists, groce head of Qukland's new harbor being and slice dealers.

Tuesday's **Special** \$3.95

little, stingy, uncomfortable rocker so often used to advertise

at a low price, but a large, roomy, comfortable rocker with high shapely back with top high enough to rest the head. Arm rests broad and rigid. Closely woven cane seat. The under part is all braced with heavy stretchers. A rocker that will afford a world of comfort; will last a lifetime and at a cost of \$3.95; comes in golden only.







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Turn to page 5 and see how simple and easy it will be to solve Picture No. 13, as well as those to follow.

STANFORD STUDENTS PLAY 'THE MANOEUVRES OF JANE'



MISS ADELINE WRIGHT AS JANE AND L. N. GEORGE AS GEORGE LANGTON IN STANFORD PRODUCTION.

COLLEGIANS APPEAR TO ADVANTAGE

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whind the scenes.

As the pretty, wilful daughter of the equally not-more-so stubborn Nangle, Miss Wright played her part in a fashion that went home, convincing both because of its girlish naturalness and its piquancy. A most creditable performance, indeed, was that of this altogather bewitching little lady.

Her opposite George Langton, was opposite in more senses than one, that is, as the lines went. L. N. George, a prominent Phi Kappa Psi, never for a moment insent Phi kappa Psi,

Bapchild's uncle, which was played in differently by H. W. Thompson, none of these same mature parts figured with any degree of prominence.

The portrayal of the leading characters, however, amply made up for this deficiency. Each is well drawn and clearly defined by the author, to begin with, and was carried out with a seeming faith thiness that evinced much care and consideration on the part of the accasion went without a doubt to Miss Adeline Wright, of Jane Nangle. Evidently her friends intended, too, that the old-time metaphor be taken literally, for an unser was kept quite busy conveying florists' boxes behind the scenes.

As the pretry, wilful daughter of the equally not-more-so stubborn Nangle.

STUDIES FOR OPERASTAGE TALKS ON CITY'S

Miss Alys Martyn Devotes Time to Music.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—After many weeks of earnest rehearsing the members of St. Cecilia Choral and Histrionic Society are ready for the public rendering of "Sylvia," a two-act opera. The play will be staged tonight at Wilkins Hail on Haste street. Most of the seats have already been sold in advance.

already been sold in advance.

Miss Alys Martin will be seen in the leading role of Sylvia. At the triak formance of "Sylvia," held some time ago at Point Richmond, Miss Martyne did exceptionally well. During the intervening time she has been making steady progress under the careful training of Mrs. Turner. Her many friends, as a consequence, will watch her acting with interest. It is rumored that Miss Martyn is studying for the stage and is thinking of going into comic opera.

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Others in the cast are Miss La Verne Chewart, Miss Julie Glissman, Miss Thera Hamilton, Miss Elsa Goldman, Miss Iola Smith, Miss Ameila Rose, P. L. Brown, Carl Dahlgren, George Rose, C. Reese, Oscar Goldman, Fred Goldman, Walter Linguard, W. E. Clark and Charles Linguard, w. E. Clark and Charles Linguard. guard.

The St. Cecilla Society is composed of a number of young Berkeley people, well known in musical circles. Later productions will be given in Oakland and

BERKELEY BREVITIES

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—The first of the series of half-hour concerts for the senson was given yesterday afternoon in the Greek Theater. Owing to threatening weather the attendance was not as great as expected. Ricardo Eucamacao was

the soloist.

TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT—The North Adeline Improvement Club announces that it will inaugurate a series of "ladies' nights" in lieu of regular routine meetings, although business will be transacted at these gatherings. The innovation is for the purpose of increasing interest in the club work and securing the assistance of women in work contemplated the coming summer.

WILL LOSE HIS EYE-Arthur Nelson, residing at 945 Fifty-eighth street, who accidentally put a bullet in his eye a week ago while showing his little brother the mechanism of a small rifle, will lose the sight of the injured eye. Nelson is about 13 years of age.

NEW LODGE ORGANIZING-Eastern officers of the Commoners of America are organizing a lodge in Berkeley and ex-pect to hold their first initiation and re-ception in Masonic Temple about March 1.

IMPROVERS TO GIVE BALL—The County Line Improvement Club of Contra Costa county will give a ball Saturday evening. February 15, at the Davis Hall, about two blocks beyond the county line. REGENTS PARK MEETING-The re-

cently organized Regents Park Improve-ment Club will hold its first regular busi-

Solofsts, Cherus and Organ.

A. Dverak—Largo
..... (From "New World" Symphony)
Solofst, W. A. Sabin.

T. Tallis—Chorul (Hymn 18)

"All Praise to Tee My God This Night"
Congregation, Chorus, Orchestra and Organ.

Organ.

"Martin Martin Mart

A. Guilmant—(Op. 41)"Adoration"
Organ and Strings.
W. A. Sabin—Anthem"My Soul Thirsteth"

W. A. Sabin-Anthem

"My Soul Thirsteth"

Selesits. Chorus, Orchestra and Organ.
G. F. Handel

Second Organ Concerto—(B-Flat)

Organ and Orchestra.

Soloist, Uda Waldrop.

Soloists from the society—Miss Edith

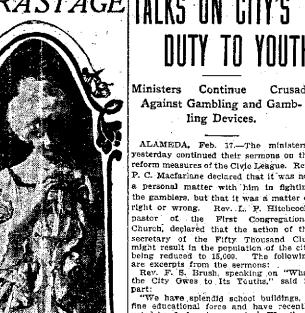
A. Hibberd, Mrs. Harvey M. Toy, soprano: Miss Blanche E. Young, contraito; Mr. Carl E. Anderson, Mr. F. C.

Smith, tenor; Mr. Henry L. Perry, bass; organists, Wallace A. Sabin, Uda Waldrop.

drop.

The recitals of the church choral society are given for associate members only. There is no public sale of tickets. Cards of admission can be secured from any active or associate member. The next will be held in April. work to be performed will be Sullivoratorio, "The Light of the World."

Alameda to Play



MISS ALYS MARTYN.

PROMINENT SOCIETY **WOMEN PATRONESSES**

-Belle-Oudry Photo.

Wedding Anniversary.

ment Cino will hold its first regular business meeting this evening at the home of Dr. Isabella C. Barkman, 1612 Stannage arenue. The officers of the club are: President, H. Gray: vine-president, Dr. Isabella C. Barkman; secretary, Earl T. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Versa McDonaid.

PLAN WHIST PARTY—The members of Peralta Camp of Woodmen are planning a whist party to take place at Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of February 25. All Woodmen of Berkeley and their families are invited to attend. The committee in charge consists of E. Q. Turner (chairman), D. C. Wooley and R. C. Speers.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Closson celebrated the eighth anniversary of their wedding Sturday night by entertaining a number of friends at their home on Ashby avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff, Miss Maggle Hatten, Mrs. Thiel, Miss Dorothy Closson, Henry Ruff, Mr. Ford, Herbert Closson and Mrs. E. Fargo, Donald Fargo and W. H. Denenhard of San Francisco.

Valentine Partv.

way. After an hour with the needles a dainty repast was served at a table made attractive with valentine decorations. Among those present were Mrs. H. Quandt, Mrs. H. Macdermitt, Mrs. Harry Lehner, Mrs. C. C. Dickson, Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. A. V. Stuhenrauch, Mrs. G. M. Ross, Mrs. C. A. Colmore, Mrs. Endel, the guest of honor, and the hosters ostess.
The members of the Rugby Cotillion

Club enjoyed the fourth of a series of dances Saturday evening at the Hillside

Club.

The members of the Il Penseroso Club
held a dance Saturday evening at Wilkins

ian. Mrs. Julius Weber was hostess at a tertained the members and friends of Beta Theta Pi at their chapter house. The dance was a valentine affair and many amusing features were planned.

Brown-Ashe Case Continued 2 Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The cases of Luther G. Brown, charged with subordination of perjury and kidnaping, and that of R. Porter Ashe, charged jointly with Brown for the alleged kidnaping of Fremont Older, were continued in Judge Dunne's department of the Superior Court Dunne's department of the superfor Court.
this morning to March 9 on motion of
Assistant District Attorney Cook, representing the prosecution.
It is thought these matters will be put
on trial immediately after the banking
cases have been disposed of in the same
department.

department

PIANO RECITAL TO AID McDONALD FUND

BERKELEY, Feo. 17.—Miss Adela Verne will give a piano recital tonight at the First Unitarian Church, the pro-ceeds of which will be added to the Mc-

Ministers Continue Against Gambling and Gambling Devices.

he gamblers, but that it was a matter of the gamblers, but that it was a matter of club.

right or wrong. Rev. L. P. Hitchcock, pastor of the First Congregational Church, deplared that the action of the secretary of the Fifty Thousand Club and result in the population of the city being reduced to 15,000. The following are excerpts from the sermons:

Rev. F. S. Brush, specking on "What the City Gwes to Its Youths," said in Part:

"We have splendid school buildings. a secretary."

Club. Her repertoire is varied and ranges from interpretation of the Bard of Avon to impersonation of negro characters.

Mrs. Turner recently appeared before the California Club of San Francisco and was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Her appearance here will be under the auspices of the Shakespeare section of the Twentleth Century Club.

Mrs. S. H. Wood is president of the Century Club and Miss May Morrison is secretary.

"We have splendid school buildings a fine educational force and have recently voted bonds for playgrounds. We all rejoice in the municipal spirit that makes them possible. But education without moral balance is a grave danger. We owe it to our young people that they should be trained in pure and clean moral atmosphere. We owe to them the keeping out of every questionable place. If the young are corrupted then the nation is killed at the root.

Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, answering criticisms directed towards the Civic

criticisms directed towards the Civic League, said in part:

"We learn from outside advisers that the league should have handed its investigations over to the chief of police, the police commission or the city council. And this was its rupose until it learned that such a course would be futile. The league members may have discovered that some members of the city council knew-all about it were negretting it perhaps in-

Rev. P. C. Macfarlane said in part:

"Just now we are baving a discussion of the question of enforcing laws against gambling. There is, it would seem, some opposition to the prosecution of such offenses. We are told that the agitation hurts the town, and that it is folly to work people up over the matter of the non-enforcement of such ordinances. Its full gamble any

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—The flat hath gone forth and the rat must follow the decree. The death for the little plague now—the co-eds are after it! A meeting has been called by the various sororites; to be held in Hearst Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Under this classic dome the fair ones will be instructed on how to approach the animal and rasure it successfully. How to hurdle furniture, bulance on chairs and use the broom from these fighting tops will be the features of the instructions to be doled out to the less timorous. Barber wire underskirts and policemen's whistles will be pert of the armor apporthened. The uniforms will be free and certificates of courage presented to all members. Steel mittens on which to hold cheese to be used as bait and cut glass sait shakers to sprinkle sait on the tail of the offenders are being manufactured as fast as the factories can turn them out. The domestic scientists are making biscults, which they expect to throw in the direction from which the squeal emits. The co-operation of all the "frat" houses is expected and a rat-hunting campaign will be begun before the week is out. Prizes will be offered to those who exhibit the greatest bravery and come the nearest to scaring the pest to death. Carnegie medals will probably be struck as the occasion warrants. Humane society certificates will be given away to those who bring in alive the most.

Dr. Long spoke to the high school teachers at the Berkeley high school this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the plague present.

NON-RESIDENTS REGISTERED AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Connet Gage stood out by reason in the second in the school house where the second in the school house where the second response in an open boat, she gets him to propose, the second teacher, as porting out the school teacher, as porting out the cast:

Lord Bapchild.

W. P. Fuller Jr. Jevis Pumshor

L. N. George

Langton

C. J. Moroney

Mr. Nangle

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Mr. C. J. Moroney

Mr. Rallen

The cast:

Mr. Rallen

Mr. Rallen

The program follows:

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—The high school next Saturday. The game at Palo Alto on Saturday was won by the local team by a score of 6 to 2.

Mr. Nangle

Mr. Rallen

Mr. P. Allen

Probendary Bostock

Mr. Rallen

The cast:

Mr. Rallen

The program follows:

Mr. M. M. Birky. Los Angeles

Mr. Rallen

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The miles chool to teacher, as porting called to the Mr. Birky. Los Angeles

Mr. Rallen

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The scolety and a general supervision by the local team by a score of 6 to 2.

Mr. Nangle

Mr. Rallen

CLUB STUDIES DRAMA

Women to Hear Shakespeaiian Recital.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 17.—The ministers yesterday continued their sermons on the reform measures of the Clyle League. Rev. P. C. Macfarlane declared that it was not a personal matter with him in fighting president of the Pasadena Shakespeare the gamblare but that it was a matter of Club.

secretary.

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN YOUNG FRIENDS

moral balance is a grave danger. We owe it to our young people that they should be trained in pure and clean moral atmosphere. We owe to then the keeping out of every questionable place. If the young are corrupted then the nation is killed at the root.

Says Students Gamble.

"I do not believe that the city of Alameda, which can afford a \$50,000 high school building, should license for \$20 a year a gambling device operated within two blocks of that high school, where the youths of that school not infrequently congregate. There is positively no justification for such a condition, and I am glad that the city council is going to take some cognizance of it. I want a public place and look won gambling and gambling devices. Our laws require that now, and I reiterate that the laws should be carried out."

SIVEN YOUNG FRIENDS

ALAMEDA, Fob. 17—Florence and Clarence Christensen entertained a number of their young into a tylent of the root.

ALAMEDA, Fob. 17—Florence and Clarence Christensen and the root interest find young rained in the root of their young ingst at the home of their parents, Mr. and All I o'clock refreshments were served. Those present were Ethel Christensen of San Francisco. Lucy and Christensen of San Francisco. Lucy and Christensen, Florence Christensen, Many and Kato Perata, Chona Revos, Franzis Gielow, Loraine Danzis, Helen Christensen, Florence Christensen, Manuel and Nicholas Reves, Rudolp Santh Pierre Santh P



MRS. W. D. TURNER.

MANY ARE HURT LANDERS \$500,000

persons were injured, one probably fatally when a Michigan Central pas-clsco, who died in Santa Barbara Febru-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Lat-imer of South Carolina was operated on here today for what is known as twist of the bowels. The outcome is by no many certain. means certain.

WILL IS FILED

Wife of Late Insurance Man Receives Half-Children Get the Remainder.

The will of the late William J. Landers, a prominent insurance man of San Fran-

senger train, running twenty-five miles an hour, crashed into and telescoped a New York Central yard engine at Black Rock, late last night.

James Barrey of Buffalo, engineer of the yard engine was internally injured and will probably die.

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 17. — Two men were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed a dwelling house at Limestone, New York, near here.

SENATOR LATIMER IS OPERATED UPON
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INGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Latscuth Carolina was operated day for what is known as twist date, February 8, 1904.

Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish Pledmont Florat and Seed Co.
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WITH PLAY AND PLAYER

'WALLS OF JERICHO' RIVALS CRUSADE BY DR. TANNER

Society Drama With Ibsen Tang Given by Good Company at Macdonough.

During 14 bref stay here "The Walls of Jericho ought to attract some larger houses th n it did at its opening yes terday afternoon at the Macdonough The ater for both play and players are good The Wals has an Ibsen tang with out the usual tragic termination. The lines are good and the scenes where deen emotions are displayed are nicely inter rupted with lighter bits

Herbert Kelrey and Lifte Shannor playing the leading roles very evenlshared the honors of the initial production here although they did not take them all for their support in the main was first lass

"The Walls of Jericho' is a society "The Walls of Jericho' is a society play depic ing the weakening of a strong man through association with the members of an evil and idle smart set. The strong man Jack Erobisher had made his fortune in Australia, where he was known as Fighting Jack but when he returned to England and was married for his money by the Marquis of Steventons daughter Lady Alethea she took the fight out of him by dragging him out to feas and bridge parties. She neglected home hu-band and baby for gambling gossiping women and evil men until Frobisher declared a domestic war the tactics of which local husbands in similar positions could study with profit.

Rival to Dr. Tanner.

The whole play is a sort of Rev Dr Tanner se mon on the evils of bridge club life and "ushionable idleness. It is in deed quite a rival to the Dr Tanner cru-

deed quite a rival to the Dr Tanner crusade

Miss Shannon as Lady Alethea and Kelcey as Fobisher had good support in Winona Shannon as Lady Lucy Alethea sister Charles Rowan as the marquis and Vida i roly as Miss Mornington a devotee of bridge Frank Kingdon, who played the part of and shand friend of Frobisher was also good, while the rest of the support was fair. The play is quite above the average Resides i mishing entertainment it is a problem play that gives ground for meditation. A fired Sutro is the author

THE ORPHEUM

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HERMINIE SHONE.

Hundreds Unable to Get Into
Popular Playhouse.

Records were broken at the Oakland
Orpheum when the new bill for the
veek went on yesterday Fully 2000
recople found themselves unable to gan
dimission and the crowds who made
heir way inside congratulated them
elives up n their good fortune for the
program was easily the best that has
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since list cepting four months ago
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Chicago Saloonmen Close

Watering Troughs

a saloon and the saloonkeeper pand for the writer

Now the water has been turned of from most of the toughs and the reasons given by the saloonkeepers is that the Law and Order League is prosecuting the saloonmen without just cause and they now refuse to contribute to the compact of the public any more than they leave help.

can help.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the Humane Society this week and some plan devised for furnishing water to the dumb beasts

WAR ON ZAKKAKHELS

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PESHAWUR, British India, Feb 17—
The British expedition under Major Gen erat Sir James Wilcox sent out by the Government to the Bazaar Valley on the orthwestern frontier to punish the Zakkakhels a poverful tribe of Ardidis who have been raiding villages in that territory surprised the tribesmen by a rapid advance and after a skirmish selsed their strongest position on a hill above Walai The British had one man killed and one wounded

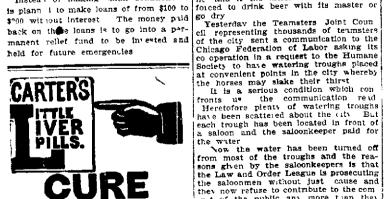
Neighborhood Favorite

BRITISH TROOPS MAKE

PROVIDE RELIEF FOR POOR HORSES CAN'T PITTSBURG HEBREWS WILL

PHTTSHURG, Feb 17 -Hebrews of Greater Pittsburg are to be aided along the lines followed by the Hebrew Free Not Allowed to Cater to Drivers Loan Association of New York A mass meeting was held in the Washington street Sinagogue yesterday to provide relief for the five hundred Hebrew fa n-

relief for the five hundred fiebrew Ianfiles of the city in distress
Rabbi Rudolph Cofee of the Tree of
Life to gregation personally assumed
response litty of raising a fund of \$25000 Half of this is already pledged
Insteal of making small donations it
is plann I to make loans of from \$100 to
\$200 without interest. The money paid



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Mrs. E D Chartes, of Harbor Maine
speaking of Electric Bitters says "t
is a neurhborhood favorite here with
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FOR MODERNISTIC PUBLICATIONS

Works of French Priest Whom Father Tyrrell Defends Condemned by Archbishop of

PARIS Fub 17—The Archbishop of Paris has issued a decree condemning the last two works of Abbe Loisy's Synoptic Gospels and his reply to the Papai encyclical against modernism in the faith The decree forbids the clergy and laicty under penalty of special Papal excommunication from reading keeping priving or defending such books. In an interview Abbe Loisy declared that he would continue the work He had no intention he said to create a revolution in the church but merely wished to instruct the clergy whose education was that of the seventeenth cen cation was that of the seventeenth cen

The faith of Pius X and of Abbe Loisy is one and the same declares Father Tyrroll the English priest who is under papal censure for his modernistic opin ons and who defends his position in a long article in Hibbert Journal London The difference he says is in their understanding of its embodiment—intellectual practice, institutional lectual practical institutional

ientual practical institutional Modernists he says agree as to their point of departure as to the general method and way but their goal is below the horizon their rate of advance unequal their courses by no means par allel. He adds eral method and way but their goal is below the horizon their rute of advance unequal their courses by no means par alle! He adds 'Hence not one of them will subscribe to all the positions of his follow Modern ists still less will be accept the compact system fathered on him by the Ency celtral

Repudiated Scholasticism Not one of them would die for the Modernist interpretation of Catholicism which it condemns But all of them repu diate the scholastic antihistorical inter pretation which it implies and imposes pretation which it implies and imposes
Here is their unity—a unity of negation. And so far as this negation per
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To Reconcile Essentials.

Growth is its governing category. In other words it is an autempt to recoming the essentials of catholic faith with these indisputable results of historical control of the process of the nesterning catholic process of the meaning of the selection of t

Wounded Policeman is Doing Revolutionary League is Working Nicely-Praised for Presence of Mind.

I am gl d he was captured but it was too bad that I ddn t have a chance to get even That's the only thing that's been worrying me all night I wish I could have sent him to the morgue.

Mills forethought and presence of m nd in not shooting for fear of injuring some innocent citizen is characteristic of him and bears out his reputation in the department of being fearless of danger and of thinking of himself less of danger and of thinking of himself less Johnson the man under arrest him been positively identified by F E Phompson the bartender whom he hidd up at Jones and o Farrell streets and his name placed upon the detunue book at the city prison.

BAN ON ABBE LOISY SORRY HE COULD TURKISH RESERVES

Hard to Increase the Agitation

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 17—Policeman Laward Mills and whom he was attempting to capture at 11 o lock last night is much better this morning

Police Surgeon Clinton who called to visit him at the central emergency hospital at 730 a.m. found his condition ger to be feared is that blood poisoning surger to be feared is that blood poisoning may set in. It is thought however that the injured policeman will be able to be removed to the St. Luke's Hospital this afternoon and it is highly probable that the injured policeman will be able to be afternoon and it is highly probable that he will ultimately recover.

Although suffering severe pain Mills bears up well and the only thing that prevented his getting a few hours test last night was remoise that the thughad gotten away from him.

When seen at the hospital this morning Miles stid.

I advanced upon the robber and was

gotten away from him

When seen at the hospital this morning
Mills stild

I advanced upon the robber and was
about to handcuff him when he shot at me
through his pocket. I of course fell but
through his pocket. I of course fell but
through his pocket. I of course fell but
a minute I had drawn my own weapon
and could have shot him dead on the
spot had I not been afrald by chance of
hitting some of the numerous bistunders
who had evowded around. I saw that if
the ducked the shot would hit someone
in back of him and it was not until he
surred and ran that I had a clear field
three the range was too far and of
course I n assed

Wanted to Kill Him.

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That's the only thing that's been
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even. That's the only thing that's been
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Balkans may assume serious import

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INCOME	The Property of the Contract o
Premiums—Life and Accident Dept \$4,515,690	Loans on Real Estate—First Mortgages C Loans to Policy Holders Secured by Policies,
Interest and Other Receipts 698,994	Loans on Approved Collaterals
Total Income	Bonds and Stocks Owned—Value, December
DISBURSEMENTS	31, 1907
Death and Indemnity Claims, Matured	Real Estate Owned—Including Home Office —Value, December 31, 1907
Endowments and Surrender Values \$1,590,895	Interest and Rent—Due and Accrued
Dividends to Policy Holders	Outstanding Premiums
Total Paid Policy Holders \$1,850,481	Cash on Hand and in Banks
Commissions and Brokerages to Agents . 671,804	All Other Assets
Salaries, Legal, Medical and Inspection Fees, Printing, Stationery and Advertising, etc 347,779	Total Assets \$
Taxes and State Department Fees	LIABILITIES
All Other Expense	Reserve on Policies—Both Depts
Amount Written Off Real Estate Owned 126,693	Death Claims in Process of Adjustment
Accident Dept. Expenses 349,440	All Other Liabilities
Total Disbursements \$3,612,882	Total Liabilities
Excess Income Over Disbursements \$1,601,802	Surplus to Policy Holders 3

cy Holders Secured by Policies, 1,902,880 oved Collaterals ocks Owned—Value, December 4,889,650 wned-Including Home Office ecember 31, 1907 1,387,455 139,971 ent—Due and Accrued 599,037 576,977 and in Banks 228,348 \$14,151,765 LIABILITIES licies—Both Depts. \$12,639,344 n Process of Adjustment \$12,834,809 Policy Holders \$ 1,316,956

ASSETS

New Business Written in California During 1907

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International Marriages and Divorces

The recent divorces of Anna Gould from Count Boni de Castellane and the sister of Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, from the Earl of Yarmouth, and the more recent marriages of Gladys Var derbilt to a Hungarian count and of Miss Shonts to a French Duke concentrate public attention in an exceptional manner on these international matrimonial alliances and the frequency with which they terminate in the divorce court. It is a notorious fact that a large proportion of these international marriages prove to be misalliances and they have usually been followed by complications of an extraordinary character-some of them, indeed, being internationally embarrassing. The Thaw-Yarmouth marriage, for example, was a misalliance which neither party to it could scarcely hope for it to bring happiness, because it was founded on a strictly commercial basis. The English Earl was interested in the Thaw girl simply because she had "money to burn," and his visit to the United States was one of fortune-hunting. She, on the other hand, coveted the title and her wealthy mother was willing to pay for it. Yarmouth had no trouble in negotiating a marriage settlement which was binding on the Thaws in this country and which insured him, whatever came of the marriage, an income of \$40,000 a year for life. The marriage relationship was of short duration. Neither had any affection for the other. Both were evidently glad to get released of the marital by the English divorce courts. But the Earl retained his grip on the \$40,000 a year dot, and the Thaw woman was stripped by the decree of the title of Countess, for which she had paid.

Anna Gould's misalliance with Count Boni was much of a kind only in her case there was issue to the marriage when the dissolution came. Like the Pittsburg girl in the English courts, the French divorce courts gave Anna Gould a decree, but stripped her of the title of Countess and deprived her of the right of taking her two sons out of the country. As Madam Anna Gould she finds that she has lost all which she covered and for which she made personal and financial sacrifices.

But the Springfield Republican cites a still more peculiar case, in the marriage and subsequent divorce of an Englishwoman to a Frenchman, which leads that paper to suggest the necessity for the creation of an international divorce court in which jurisdiction of these unhappy international marriages shall be vested in order to get rid of the international complications they create. Briefly stated, this Er glishwoman married a Frenchman-a minor without the consent of his parents-which the French courts declared void. He subsequently married another woman, and his divorced wife returned to her own country. There she found herself in the curious position of being free to marry again under French law while still a wife. She therefore applied to the latter courts for a divorce, but was denied it on the ground that they had no jurisdiction, the wife's domicile being that of her husband. She was thus competent to marry in France, but incompetent to marry in England. She thought that she would cut the Gordian knot without the aid of the English courts and married an Englishman in England without enlightening him before marriage of her past relations. After marriage came the discovery and he applied instantly for a divorce and the English court granted it on the ground that the marriage was void because she was the wife of the Frenchman and the wife's domicile was that of her husband. The unfortunate woman is thus put in the position of being barred from marriage in her own country

Cases of this kind certainly appeal to the common sense of all civilized governments for a mutual understanding where marriages and divorces in one country shall be placed on a common footing

The egg industry in Sonoma county has developed to enormous proportions. According to a Santa Rosa report, the poultry farms in that vicinity alone are producing 1,000,000 dozen eggs annually. The county co-operative association has decided to handle and market the entire output, selling and shipping direct to consumers in case lots from a depot erected at Santa Rosa, returning to the producers the results of the sale, less one per cent. The object of the project is to eliminate the middleman from the industry.

Now that Miss Shorts has been married to her French Duke and secured the title she coveted, it is to be hoped that she will not be compel ed later on to shunt him as many other rich American women have 1ad to do who yoked themselves to the titled tufthunting adventurers from Europe who have exploited this country to repair their shattered fortunes with the dowry thrown in at the marriage by their upstart millionaire paters—the shoddy aristocrats of the New World.

Boni seen s to have triumphed in his matrimonial troubles after all, and promises to renew his grip on the Gould millions, for Anna Gould finds terself socially ostracized since the divorce, and to restore her position in Parisian uppertendom will, it is reported, symptom that has yet appeared. rewed her dissolute and degenerate count. After losing the empty title of Countess she finds it impossible to reconcile herself to be known as plain Mistress Anna Gould.

Evidently bank-wrecker Raglan received part of "what was justly coming to him" when he was sent to the county jail for nine months by Police Judge Conlan for endeavoring to intimidate a depositor in h s bank through the display of a revolver to relinquish ago. his claim to his deposit and also to compensate for \$360 worth of work done by him on Raglan's house.

More than half the people in Oakland and neighboring territory are doubtless maware of the fact that the construction gangs of the Western Pacific have crossed the Freitvale boundary line and are now grading in the city west of Twenty-third avenue, so quietly and yet vigorously is the company carrying on its operations.

California is anything but gone broke when the report of the State Bank Commissioners shows that the sum of \$437,000,000 is on deposit in its savings, commercial and private banks.

Scientists have recently discovered that alcohol rubbed on the head will produce premature gray hair. Laymen discovered long That sounds better than an announcement that the scrip factories the fest of the merry. She is no longer the state that the scrip factories better than an announcement that the scrip factories between ago that too frequent internal applications will do the same thing.

One of the possible reasons for Taft's popularity is the fact that he has so much "pussonal magnitude."

If Governor Hughes gets the nomination its pretty near a kind.—Los Angeles Herald.

A DANGEROUS FEAT



-New York World.

MOTT NAMES COMMITTEES TO RECEIVE THE U.S. FLEET

Mayor Frank K. Mott has announced the following sub-committees of the of-ficial committee on reception and enter-tainment to the United States navy visit-tees Confernation.

tainment to the United States navy visiting California

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C Pardee (chairman), Colonel Theodore Gler, Charles J. Heeseman, George W. Heed, Warren English, Edwin Stearns, Frank Bliger, Dr. C L. Tisdale, Frank K. Mott.
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A. Barnes, W. R. Thomas.
The executive committee will hold a
meeting Tuesday evening, February 18,
at which time plans will be agreed upon
in relation to the character of the reception to be given to the fleet.

CAUGHT UNDER TROLLEY CAR; IS BADLY MANGLED

Passengers Help Raise Car From Track

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. — Edward Boland of 609 Grove street, was horribly mangled by being run over by car 639 of the McAllister street in at 1.15 o'clock this morning, and at the Central Emergency hospital, where he was taken it is feared he will lose his life.

The McAllister street car was the last one leaving the ferry and was standers say that it was going at a lively rate of speed when Boland suddenly darted in front of it. The motorman put on both regular and emergency brakes in an effort to stop the car, but the man was hit before he of the skull.

cinch that he will get the whisker vote; and if he wins we can't see where it is stretching it too far to predict that he will win by a created a disturbance and was thrown ou

Kentuckians are pointing to Editor Henry Watterson in the Kansas Celebrated Senate. If he is elected we believe that the effect will be similar to that produced by dropping a submarine boat into a dishpan of water,

A news item of recent date says that Bellamy Storer may be can union of commonwealths was celehonored by the Emperor of Japan. That is the most potent war

The man who is responsible for the axiom of "Money Talks" probably had William J. Bryan in mind, for the boy orator has talked

The New York papers have recently quoted David B. Hill as Kansas stood higher in the councils of saying that he is out of politics. Plenty of persons knew this long the nation. There have been Individua

What Mutts we mortals be.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Fairbanks has made good. The solidity of Indiana is the most "aetra," but as the years pass, the diffiimpressive thing to date. Knox will match it in due course and culties are becoming less and the stars are becoming brighter. There have been little good will it do either of them.—Springfield Republican.

A Mexican judge has sentenced a woman to be silent for six that they seemed to have knocked the months. No such sentence could be imposed in the United States, the people have struggled on and upward. the Constitution forbidding cruel and unusual punishment,—Deseret and they approach the half-century milestone with the same courage and devotion to high ideals with which they faced

A news item says that the Goldfield mines are again working. Kansas was the scott of the cynical and are busy again.-Los Angeles Herald.

what's the matter with her, for if anybody should ask "What's the matter
with ker, for if anybody should ask "What's the matter
with Kansas?" there would come an an-She Is and as She Will Be." At present, dear madam, she is a to the other and from one end of the wingless angel, and by and by she will be one of the fullfledged country to the other: "She's all right!"

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RENO. Nev. Feb 17—While the driver of a Well-Fargo Express wagon was delivering a package at a store in the business district hits morning a thief took a sack containing 35500 in gold and currency from the wagon seat and escaped without detection. The empty sack was later found in an alley. The police and sheriff's officers and several detectives are working on the case but so far huve no clew.

23 Entombed by Cave=in in Mine

Snell Will Case Jury Still Out

CLINTON, Ills, Feb. 17 - After having been out since Suturday evening, the jury in the Snell will case had not reached a verdict up to 10 o'clock today. Rumors are broadly current that eleven jurors favor the breaking of the will left by Colonel Thomas Snell on the ground of insanity, but the remaining juror obstinately holds out.

ENSLOW BREAKS BONES AND WALKS TO DOCTOR

James D. Enslow, an architect, living at 467½ Tenth street, fell down stairs at his home last night, dislocated his right shoulder blade and broke one of his ribs

by other lodgers. Since that time his wife, Mrs. Mina C. Enslow, has sued him

Her Forty-seventh Birthday Anniversary

The 47th anniversary of the birth of brated in a series of banquets and gatherings which had Topeka for their hub and center. From New York to Los Angeles and from the lakes to the Florida palms the sons and daughters of Kansas assembled themselves together and ex-alted the glory of the land of the helianthus annus And never, in the 47 years of her life, have the people of Kansas greater cause for pride than tocongressmen and senators who were more brilliant, who got into the limelight oftener and more spectacularly, but for conscientious and zealous efforts in behalf of their constituents Kausss has never had a delegation which reflected greater credit upon the state.

During all the years of her history

Kansas has had her share of the "aspe-ra" through which she is to reach the times when the motto was almost a mockery, in view of the conditions which existed, when the trials were so great il the years that went before.

of political freaks. Nobody has to ask Here's congratulations and wishing many returns of the day. Hannes City Journal.

HANBURY DIVORCE CASE PROMISES SENSATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17-Sensational disclosures are expected in the trial of the divorce suit brought in this city by David P Hanbury, the London brewer, against his wife, who was formerly Marie Eleanor Mansfield of Matte

Aside from their romantic marriage which took place in the bride's home in Marin county on May 23, 1906, after a brief courtehlp at Harbin Springs, unusual interest attaches to the case because several men have been mentioned as co-respondents by the husband

TEAMSTER SHOOTS SELF 4 TIMES WHILE OUT OF MIND

Fights Police on Arrest Though All Shots Take Effect.

While out of his mind Joseph Gray, a comster, living at 1812 Eleventh avenue, itied to commit suicide yesterday moining at his home by firing four shots into his neck. Although all four shots took effect it is believed that he will recover Gray has been confined in an asylum and his mother and brother are also in sane Shortly after midnight he arose and began to shoot himself His brother heard the shots and rushed in in time o see him fall to the floor.

He regained consciousness, however, and when the police ambulance came to take him to the Receiving Hospital he fought flercely with the policemen. It was necessary to handculf him. At the hospital it was found that two bullets had gone through the fleshy part of his neck, while the others had lodged with-in him. Dr. Rice attended him

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GRAND JURY PROBES BANK'S LITERATURE

Publishing of Booms by California Safe Deposit Company Under Investigation.

(Special to The Tribune.) (Special to The Tribune.)

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—The grand

jury went into session at 2 o clock the
afternoon and is investigating the publishing of boom literature by the Cali-

lishing of boom literature by the Call-fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company for some six or seven months pilor to the suspension of the bank. During that time the bank advertised extensively, and by glowing tales invited depositions. Assistant District Attornex Cook expects ultimately to return some indictinents against bank officials on this score

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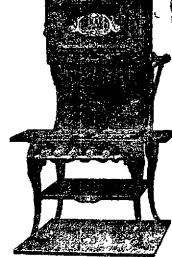
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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

RS. Frank L. Brown entertained the members of the Cosmos Club this afternoon at her attractive home in Vernor Heights.

home in Vernot Heights.

Among those who enjoy membership in this club are Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Quincey A. Ch., se, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Pelar Sather, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Albert Sutton and several of ters. several others.

Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Albert Sutton and several others.

POSTPONE WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Terese Raphael and Reuben G. Hunt which was to have taken place last evening has had to be postponed on abcount of the serious illness of the bride's mother. Mrs. M. E. Raphael. It was hoped until the last day that the plans would not have to be changed, but the condition of Mrs. Raphael's health would not permit even a quiet wedding. The ceremony will take place soon after Easter.

Reuben Hunt is the son of A. B. Hunt. He is a graduate of the University of California and the University of Michigan. He has been prominent in athletics, holding a tennis championship for several years. He is an attorney in San Francisco.

CLUB MEETING.

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The regular session of the "Ladies of the Round Table" was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Thomas on Nanover avenue, East Oakland, on Friday afternoon. Papers on the slose of the study of Grecian history we e given by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Hall and were received with great interest by the members. A social hour of music followed and refreshments. are served. Itoman history will be the

year.
The evening party, February 22, will be a pretty affair Mrs. Julius Joseph having sent out two score invitations for that date.

EVENING AFFAIR.

the evening of readings and sketches by the pupils o. Miss Ethel A. Coplin, assisted by a vio in quartette by the pupils of Alexander Stewart, will be given Saturday, February 22, at 8 o'clock, at the studio, 531 Twenty-seventh street.

OUTDOOR FETE.

The members of the West Oukland Home are alre dy at work for their outdoor fete to be given at Idora Park early in June for the benefit of the home. Shocked by Flirling; Committees are being formed and a sewing club mees frequently to prepare dainty fancy work booths. Mrs. George Ryno will have charge of the mystery table, which was one of the most suckerble. Schol concessions at the fete in Determiner.

BRIDGE OLUS.

Mrs. Ernest Stent will entertain the members of a bridge club tomorrow afternoon at her home. Among the members who enjoy these informal sessions are Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. ter Henry, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Gluseppe Matucci, of the Italian Impure Mack Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs.

Charles Rodolph, Mrs. George Rodolph,
Miss Georgie Strong, Mrs. Henry Dieckmiss Georgie Strong, Mrs. Henry Dieckmsnn, Miss Emma Mahoney and Mrs. J.
gration officials are investigating Mar-

New Wife CAN Every 2 Years IN JERSEY, ACCORDING TO JUDGE

Frivolous Husbands JUBILANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Husbands who ago Mrs. Buckalew No. 1 turned up at him to work for the state. They sob-alew could not be arrested. The two feel that their hearts are large enough the Buckalew home and tickled the anbed for a very few minutes. Then they wives helped each other to another sob munclator. Mrs. Buckalew answered the mapped out a line of action. Arm in and then left the court-house, determined to the office of Dismined to put Hurry in fall if there was a solution of the state. They sob-alew could not be arrested. The two wives helped each other to another sob mapped out a line of action. Arm in and then left the court-house, determine and they marched to the office of Dismined to put Hurry in fall if there was woman, and whose salaries will stand the strain of two or more wives, but who have been restricted to one calico choice by the prosale penal code of this state, no longer need chafe under the ridiculous restraint which has sought to keep them the retail business

either. All they have to do is jump on he ferry-boat and cross over to Jersey. It costs a few dollars to make the trip have been invited to attend in colonial costume. The quaint assembly will enjoy a program of music arranged by Mrs. E. C. Hagar, who has announced Miss Edith Hibberd, soprano; Victor de Gomez, ceilist; Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. J. R. Tallmah, pianists, who are to contribute a group of plano duets. Mrs. Maxwell, as receiving hostess, will he assisted by a reception party of a score of club members.

The decorations are in charge of Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Enge and Mrs. Miles Standish to Salt Lake, but it costs only a few cents to cross the river, and when a man is accumulating affinities every little bit heips. All the Jersey law requires is that you allow two years to intervene between marriages. It offers no restriction as fo the number, but insists that you give each wife a chance to get used to her number before breaking in another.

number before offeaking in another.

It also insists that you keep each successive marriage a secret. This admonition is superfluous, because no sane man is going to plead guilty to ordering a double portion of trouble. Two dish

The honored guests on this occasion women are not wont to enthuse about will be the Daughters of the Revolution, and a special table will be reserved for the members of Ebell and their guests who are also members of the complimentation. made yesterday, that bigamy is a legal mented organization.

Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Philip R. Boone president of the Home Club; Mrs. Charles Wendte of Boston. wife of Dr. Wendte, Mrs. McLean, president of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Santa Cruz; Miss Turner, who is visiting here from Southern California, Mrs. John F. Swift, former regent of the National Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, and Mis. Roach, regent of the Ockland Chapter. business in Jersey when the game is played according to legislative rules. played according to legislative rules.

Harry Buckalew is responsible for the discovery which is bound to help the defeore the delegates to a "health conferry business until an unsympathetic vention" of the Cook County League of Legislature repeals the act. Harry is a resident of Trenton. frightful handicap didn't prevent him getting two women who were willing agents for the spreading of dangerous and eager to be the only and original bacteria by going forth on the streets and eager to be the only and original bacteria by going forth on the streets Mrs. Harry. He got the first one in Asbury Park several years ago. She was Miss Bertha M. Palmer, one of the prettlest girls at the summer resort.

Miss Mamie Carver, of Trenton, was Harry's second choice. They were married by Magistrate Smith on June 1. ANNUAL MEETING.

The Young Woman's Christian Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at the administration building at Fourteenth and Castro streets.

A business session will follow the supper, and a review of the work will be read. This has been the most successful year the associatino has ever had.

A noon cafeteria for business women has been established in addition to their regular boarding home, and many new classes have been opened.

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With the added facilities for work the association expects to accomplish more during the coming year than it has ever done before

"What do you want?" asked No. 2.

"I want my Harry," said No. 1. "Who are you?" asked No. 2.
"I'm his wife." said No. 1.

"He'll find me convalescent," said Magistrate Smith and Prosecutor At- covered before the end of two years. kineon conferred at length, and findily it is a matter that must be remedied announced that as the statute of limitation, by the Legislature's exempting

decided that it was up to them to put tions (two years) had intervened, Buck- bigamy from the statute of limitations.

Smith.

arm they marched to the other of District-Attorney Crosley of Mercer county. He informed them that he could no nothing as the crime was committed when Buckalew was remarried in such a man can ruln the lives of two

"He told me you were dead," said Burlington. He sent them to Magistrate respectable young women and then go free, just because the crime wasn't dis-

Urges Women Campaign To Gown Doctors WHEN THEY ENTER FOR DUTIES In Sick Room Attend To Their Patients

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 -Long gowns, or gest. Whether the color should be black, | worn by doctors, ministers and undertakers when visiting the sick or dead, Is a Women's Clubs. It is his belief that that doctors, preachers and undertakers are Harry's accord choice. They were mar-ried by Magistrate Emith on June 1, oughly before venturing out of doors. The start of the subject Dr. Reading In approaching the subject Dr. Reading 1904, after Harry had removed the crape band from his bonnet, which he said had been placed there to honor the memory of his first wife. A few days clation of the professional men with description of t dogs and cats as classeminators of di-

liess, banning "peek-a-boo" waists in various languages.

cloaks, mediaeval in design and somber purple or sanitary white he refused to and decrying the present fashion of disin aspect and significance, should be would be his choice all sorts of weather. The practice of ex-The drinking cup in the public schools should be done away with." said Dr. Reading in the course of his talk. business men and everyork were devicted and drink directely from the running water, ought to be installed. This is the best santation."

The childed the women about the content of the distribution of cards s the best sanitation." lessened by the distribution of cards
He childed the women about their containing instructions minted in the

Four Wealthy Sisters FIGHT BROTHER **But Stick by Each Other**

Bonnet for "Ad"

"Last, but not least," he said toward the end of his address, "I wish to mention a group of active agents for the transmission of disease germs. These transmission of disease germs. These are dogs, cats, doctors, preachers and are dogs, cats, doctors, preachers and are dogs. Cats, doctors, preachers are doctors, preachers and are dogs. Cats, doctors, preachers are doctors, preachers and are dogs. Cats, doctors, preachers and are dogs. Cats, doctors, preachers and are dogs. Cats, doctors, preachers are doctors, preachers are doctors, preachers are doctors. VIVACIOUS PASSENGER

Taken to Ellis Island

NEW YORK Feb. II.-Ms: and the fine to have been given to have control for the same been given to have the same been given

at her home.

Mrs. J. H. Brewer entertained the members of the Hill Club this afternoon at her home in Summit street.

NO ESCORT MEANS

NO DINNER, LADIES

Woman Loses Suit for Damages for Being Excluded From Roof Restaurant

NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—No woman be served. She deriled emphatically that Mr. Hugaes plaintively. "Fee and a served of the surviver between the sisters were married, leaving the two who inherited the fortunes to live together. The four sisters made their wills at the same time. Each named for physicians, clegymen and under the other three as her beneficiaries. Speaking of Sarah K. Tredwell, the other three as her beneficiaries. Speaking of Sarah K. Tredwell, the street, where the two survivors still continue to reside. The will seems to the survivors still street, where the two survivors still continue to reside. The will seems to be a perfectly natural one, espectation of the survivors still street, where the two others are continued by the street, where the two others are continued by the street, where the two others are continued by the street, where the two others are continued by the street of the survivors at the same time. Each named the other three as her beneficiaries when the content here as her the our street of the survivors at the same time. Each named the other three as her the other three as her beneficiaries.

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BELLE-OUDRY PHOTO MRS. H. E. MALBY. The members of the Ebell Club and their guests will enjoy a colonial luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse in Harrison street. Mrs Harry Maxwell is to

mented organization.

akland Chapter.

ANNUAL MEETING.

rison street. Mrs Harry Maxwell is to be the presiding hostess and the guests

ceremony. He said he had preceded the woman to this country and secured em-



SAYS NO NATION NEED FEAR CHINA

Mother Country if Christian Will Progress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Rev. Ng Foon Chew, the Chinese editor, poohpoohed the idea that China will ever be a enace to uny nation except those which enrich themselves by plundering and thleving, and also declared in his address before a mass meeting in the lectureroom of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Geary street, yesterday that his mother-country needs a religion, and

Buddhism and other 'isms,' but has found them wanting. The only religion which China finds has stood the test is Christianity. No nation can be successful without religion, and when the gospel of Jesus Christ becomes the gospel of the country, and Christ becomes enthroned in the empre, then war and the rumors of war will disappear from the Eastern sky, and the Chinese race will rise high-er and shire brighter than ever. Sees Future in China.

Sees Future in China.

The speaker said that he looked forward to the time when China would again occupy the position among the powers of the earth that she once held in science, art, literature and might. He gave pride and overconfidence as the causes of China's downfall, but predicted she would nutlive all the great Western nations. He believed that the present spirit of rejuvenation throughout China due in great measure to Japan's success in war with Russia.

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"China has learned the lesson that might mark as right. If she had learned that lesson long ago, instead of ortiging, she would have fought back, and the Kaiser's gunners would be drinking beer, eating Bologna sausage and Lingburger cheese at home, instead of patroling our waters, while the French would be home doing the Gaston and Alphonse act, instead of enulating Germany at Chin Chow, by trying to grab one of our ports. China is sending her youth, the flower of the country, abroad to be educated. These young men will be heard from in turn Chira will never be a menace to any nation except the thieving ones and the plund-rers She looks upon the l'nation scope the character."

NEW YORK, Feb 17.—A memorial service in commemoration of the tenth tenth part that the part the battern was harbor was harbor was held at the Orpheum Theater in the because Russia insists via harbor was held at the Orpheum Theater in the battern was held at the Orpheum Theater in the battern was held at the Orpheum Theater was held at the Orpheum Theater in the because Russia insists the decidedity strained at present. The tentileship Maine in Havana harbor was held at the Orpheum Theater was held at the Orp I'nited States as the only nation which has a conscience."

HORSE PLUNGES INTO CAFE

Hurts an Old'Man.

NEW TORK, Feb. 17.—Crazed by an attack of "blind staggers," a street railway house pinnged into Michael Samelha's cafe and restaurant on East Houston street restearday, and before he was caught and shot, injured half a dozen poople, one possibly fatality. The interior of the place was wrecked and there was a panic among the numerous patrons seated at the tables. In the confusion several were knocked down and injured. The most seriously hurt was Aaron Riss-The most seriously hurt was Aaron Rissard, 70 years old, who was passing from the cafe when the horse charged the storm door. He was knocked to the pavement, seriously bruised and injured internally to such an extent that he was unconscious when taken to Bellevue hossitial.

PHYSICIAN GRAFTS GEN. PIKE'S OLD HIS SKIN TO SON

Strips Own Thigh-Operation Successful.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Warren L. Dawbarn, a Princeton student and 1thlete is recovering from a serious operation fice of several square inches of skin which his father, Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn, made two weeks ago. The young man was operated on some time ago for appendicits but gangrene set in and before it could be stoppal all the skin for a distance around the inclusion made by the surgeons was gone. The skin did not grow again. Dr. Dawbarn, deciding that skin grating was necessary, addit not grow again. Dr. Dawbarn, deciding that skin grating was necessary, and the young man is now almost well. The American Institute of Archaeology, and the young man is now almost well. Dr. Dawbarn has not yet told his son of his sacrifices and refuses to discuss the first perest of the sacrifices and refuses to discuss the matter further than to say that the operation was a simple cne.

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China, said Ng Poon Chew, has no religion. Her young men are growing up deciding that skin grating was necessatheless. She has tried Confucianism, suddhism and other 'isms,' but has found son cut the skin in strips from his own cut the skin in strips from his own.

SERVICE IN MEMORY OF THE SWEDEN FEARS WAR WITH SINKING OF THE MAINE

Harbor Catastrophe Solemnized in Brooklyn.

In the Race

HORSE PLUNGES INTO CAFE

AND INJURES SIX PEOPLE

Wrecks Restaurant and Seriously

Hurts an Old Man.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 17.—Ten teams, composed of the forement followers of the professional bicycling games in this country, will start tonight on a six-day country, will start tonight on a six-day country two hours and one-half each evening.

When the exception of Saturday, when racing will continue from 2 p. m. to 10 rapidly crowding Sam Hildreth will be professed of the forement followers of the professional bicycling games in this country, will start tonight on a six-day country with the exception of Saturday, when racing will continue from 2 p. m. to 10 papers of winning owners at W

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The make-up of the teams follow:
James Moran of Chelsea and Iver Lawson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Major Taylor, of Worcester and Nat Butler, of Cambridge: Joe Fogler, of New York and Hugh McLean, of Chelsea: the Bedell brothers, John and Menus, of Lynnbrook, L. I.; George Wiley of Syracuse, New York, and Charles Sherwood, of New York City; Charles Holbrook, of Boston and Joseph Haligan, of Montreal; N. M. Anderson, of Denmark and Carle Vanoni; Waiter Bardgett, Enffalo, New York, and Edward Root, New York, and Edward Root, New York, and Charles Sherwood, of Mey Tork, and Charles Sherwood, of Mey Tork, and Charles Sherwood, of Boston and Joseph Haligan, of Montreal; N. M. Anderson, of Denmark and Carle Vanoni; H. G. Bedwell 20 9,770

Waiter Bardgett, Enffalo, New York, and Edward Root, New York, and Edward Root, New York; Patrick Logan and Matt Downey, of Boston, and Floyd Worth I. Mitten, of Davenport.

Every man is the artificer of his own 10 Cakland Stable 12 4,560 L. Z. Ge Arman 12 4,530 Maple Stable 7 3,960

DRIVES OUT . O. RHEUMATISM

A good liniment or plaster, or some good home remedy will usually give temporary relief from the pain of Rhenmatism, but the disease is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid, which produces Rheumatism, is still in the blood and the disease can never be cured while the circulation remains saturated with this irritating, painproducing uric acid poison. The trouble will shift from place to place, settling on the nerves and causing pain and inflammation at every exposure or
after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. When neglected or
improperly treated, Rheumatism becomes chronic and does not depend upon
Satirative expectations to before on an attack but remains a constant maintain climatic conditions to bring on an attack, but remains a constant, painful trouble. 5. S. S. drives out Rheumatism by neutralizing and expelling the ers of acid from the blood. It purifies and invigorates the circulation so

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SCRIPTS FOUND

Editor Ng Poon Chew Believes Gives Boy Anaesthetic and Then May Throw Light on Explorations-Have Been Lost Since Capture by Spaniards.

> COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 17.-General Zebulon M. Pike's original manuscripts and papers relative to his explorat his some there, thanks to the sacri- ations in 1806, which were taken from

RUSSIANS OVER FINLAND

Tenth Anniversary of Havana Latter Wants Naval Station on Finnish Shore—Germany Involved.

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OF MUNICIPAL

Congregational Pastor Discusses Affairs From the Ministerial Point of View.

"Moral Principles in Politics" was the subject of an address delivered last night by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown in the First Congregational Church. He pleaded for truth, justice, clean men in public life and clean measures in politics.

"Officials should show a supreme rever-ence of moral values which are outraged when unclean men and unjust measures are allowed to rule," said Dr. Brown.
"We want clean men in public life. The very publicity given to all official action is wholesome. The man in office must stand in the limelight and be looked at. If he does not enjoy that prospect, let him do something else.

"There are one or two men yonder in the City Council whom the right-minded people of this community distrust atterly and with reason it is for us to get rid of them speedily. There are one or two men connected with the county government here who are similarly distrusted. "We want clean measures. When a

"We want clean measures. When a certain action is taken by a City Council, by a Board of Supervisors, by a Legislature, we want the real inwardness of it to be such that the good sense and the intelligence of the community will approve the measure the moment it is fully understood. inderstood.
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The social meanness of all corrupt po-hitical action is what makes it so con-temptible. The waste of the public funds in any way, by dishonesty, by the award-ing of contracts in some other interest than the public interest, the fostering of institutions which mean increased crime Institutions which mean increased crime and poverty, all comes back upon the taxpayer; and it comes back upon the poor man in increased rent and added cost of living as well as upon the rich man. The essential social meanness of all such waste by corrupt political methods ought to shame every man, who has a spark of decency left, out of it."

Rovers Play Buffs Washington's Day

The Saturday soccer players will have the center of the stage on Washington's Birthday. The league season is almost over and it finds two new teams fighting

year of its organization on the outcome of the game. The other team once beaten is having its last chance to retrieve that

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THE TRIBUNE'S Prover's Hunt is a contest of skill and dligence. Every day for fifty days there will appear a picture or cartoon representing a familiar and commonly used English Proverb or Quotation.

The correct answers, to serve as a basis of awards, have been selected from a standard work on English Proverbs and placed under seal. This correct list will be published with the announcement of the winners. Cut out the picture and the answer blank which will be published every day, commencing Wednesday. Feb. 6, and save until the close of the contest. This will enable you to think about the answer and afford ample time for all members of the family to affer suggestions. As all editions of THE TRIBUNE will be quickly sold out every day, we cannot guarantee to supply back nambers of the paper after the regular edition is sold out. To insure getting THE TRIBUNE order it delivered at your home. One week will be allowed after the publication of the last picture for answers to be sent in. This will afford time for careful answer of the final picture, as well as re-examination of all the pictures. The answers may be filled out in any legible way, by handwriting, typewriting, pencil, link, etc. Address all answers to the Proverb Hunt Manager.

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1—The Proverb Hunt is open to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor—and all may compete without charge or consideration of any kind, but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize

2—Contestants may submit as many answers to each proverb as they desire, but each must be upon a separate blank.

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4—Answers must be sent in only at the close of the contest, all answers must be in THE TRIBUNE office one week after the last or fiftieth picture has appeared.

5-All answers must be plainly dressed to the Proverb Editor, T TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. They be left at the office or malled, which event they should be fully paid.

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similarity of the answers to the exact
wording of the proverbs as selected by
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the essentials that will be graded.
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consideration. The awards of the
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RELIANCE CLUB TO HOLD BOUTS TOMORROW NIGHT

ATTELL AND KELLY TO SIGN FINAL ARTICLES

Great Little Fighters Have Agreed to Meet This Month in San Francisco-Ketchel Favorite for Saturday's Contest.

BY EDDIE SMITH,

SAN FRANCISCO is to have a boxing contest this month after all and unless the new comer falls a good deal short of what has been predicted for him the contest should be a good one. Tonight Jack Gleason as representative of the Occidental Athletic Club will meet with Abe Attell and Eddie Kelly, or their representatives, for the final signing of the articles, the posting of the forfeits and the selection of the referee.

BY EDDIE SMITH,

set for Friday, February 28, and as set for Friday, February 28, and as the section of set from Friday, February 28, and as the section of the great ment eleven days to trund into condition, there is little doubt but that they will enter it the ring in as good condition as they would if they had two or three weeks. Attell rounds into shape easily and quickly and Kelly has been working for the past month in anticipation of securing a match with some of the good ones.

Ketchel Made Favorite.

The fighters lost no time in getting at their training, for yesterday found at their training, for yesterday found kelly located at Shannon's and Attell figures and their training. This would lead us to believe that Attell figures Kelly a seen one of the most popular fighters that training for when he was training for the noise of the most popular fighters the Neil contest he never left the well, but it was not in the cards for located to the contest has been wishes all went astray.

Before the horses went to the post in the second race Saturday Harry Woolrich was wandering about the betting ring with that faraway look in his face. Coming that for when he was training for the noise post in the second race Saturday Harry Woolrich was wandering about the betting ring with that faraway look in his face. Coming that for when he was training for a like in the country ever knew. Every one who he take the top on Prince Brutus, calling for a like a great many others, that he was down on a dead one. Well to make a

ROBERT BURNS' FORWARDS

TOO FAST FOR SCOTCHMEN

ALAMEDA. Feb. 17.—The Scotias margin and played mostly on the dewere hardly a match for the Robert furns eleven in the cup competition game at the cricket grounds here yesterday afternoon and the "Poets" won the contest live goals to two.

The Burns played a beautiful combination garie and their passing and shooting was heartly cheered by the spectators.

By clever combination work Jackman, by the second period. Each side fensive in the second period. Each side fensive in the Scotias defense was unable to stall of the fast work of the Burns forwards, and this quintet showed that they will have to be reckned with in the later spectators.

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Those who attended the soccer football could not forget the methods used in that same at Freeman's Park yesterday afternoon wer's treated not only to a game and in the first half alone were ternoon wer's treated not only to a game and in the first half alone were ternoon wer's treated not only to a game and in the first half alone were the fine sport, but saw a couple of fist ties not permissible in soccer.

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tut both were at the odds of 1 to 2. Five other heavily played choices were bowled over easily and the talent received another drubbing at the hands of the bookies.

WILIAMS PARK RESULTS.

Races Per Won. Cent. Young Second choices 197 Second tle fellow got the natural left-hand swing and he started to bunt them neatly and to chop them over the inheld when they played for his bunts. He finished the season that year with an average of .33 and has been a pretly sweet hitter since. That hoy Duggan looks like too sweet a player to let stepping near from the plate interfere with his work, and if I were in his place I would try batting left handed and stick to it. A man who pulls away from the place has no chance to hit, and I imagine that turning around to the left side would improve that young relicow's hitting." concluded Shannon.

Jack Curry, brother of Gill Curry, who has been seriously sick at his home in Konsas City is reported tut of danger. The noted hirseman will come to California just as soon as his health perwitte. Bd Walter and he has secured a contract of the weekly City. Moreover, and the weekly city and the weekly city. Ed Walter announced yesterday

Jockey Burns role four winners at Arcadia Saturday and bids fair to get Carman, who set him down recently because he could not win with every horse Carman sent to the post.

Superintendent Jim Grant had an army of men taking the soft "doble" mud out of the track and replacing the same with dry substance.

Rapid Water won the third race easily 137 3-5. He will race the same with a same with the same with the same same same same same same with the same same with the same same with the same same class order. When he was with Oakland last time the team was in first place for ha long time, and he did not get as much lof a chance to show himself as he will schowiek and he are the Ruef of he chance to show himself as he will schowiek and has not many a shingle

major league club.
In fact he should grasp at the chance to avoid minor leagues, for a man picks up stupid ways in a bush company, which do him no good when he gets up in the big brush, and whether he pitched in a minor league or never saw a basebull he minor league or never saw a basebull he would have to begin his baseball educawould have to begin his baseon current tion over again when he joined the big lenguers for the game there is on such an advanced scale that no matter how ciever a natural ball player a man may be he has plenty of fine points to pick up from those who are the masters of the sport.

Don't Worry Club.

President Walter is not worrying over resident watter is not worrying over the baseball situation. He declares that he has more mon signed now than he had at this time last season, and he is pursuing the policy of letting the other fellow do the worrying.

Heltmuller's contract has not yet been received, but it is expected to arrive within the next few days.

Shincel, whom the Caldand team secured from the New England League, has not signed, and the chances are that he won't be with the Caldand Club the coming season. Shincel has business interests at his bonne, which demand his time and attention and President Walter has about concluded to let him remain at Ms bonne. his home.

Tontogany has been heard from. The fleet hasn't arrived at Tontogany, but Willie Wright has sent in his signed con-Ed Walter announced yesterasy that he had secured a catcher named Lewis of the Webb City. Mo., team of the Western Association.

Lewis is said to be a rather fair sort of player, and comes with the recommendation of Jay Andrews. Lewis will be here in time to go south with the team, which will train at San Diego the commendation of the season.

Tontogany has been heard from. The fleet hasn't arrived at Tontogany, but will be with Oakland another season. Wright has picked up fifteen pounds, and says that he is going to pitch himself into the big league the coming season.

Hardy, whom the Oakland team secur ed from Toronto, has not been heard from. The Oakland management, however, expects to have no trouble with him.

Snehomish and has put many a shingle

this season. Van Haltren likes the youngster, and on that burg. COLLEGE FIELD DAY IS LIKELY TO BE CHANGED

The Riding Honors Alameda Defeats

Amateur Notes

The F. Lubbin baseball team of East

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Lacrosse Association held in San Mateo yesterday the following officers were elected for the year: Honorary president, William Vice-president, Leo Theberg, Oakland; San O'Brien, San Mateo; first vice-president, Leo Theberg, Oakland; San O'Brien, San Mateo; first vice-president, F. Lynch, Olympics.

Although the athletic calendar of Stanford and the University of California sets the annual intercollegiate field day for Saturday, April 18, it is very unlikely that the big contest will be held to send Admiral Bob Evans around the Horn with his big fiest he forgot about the field day and in maining up the salling schedule he decided to have the sixteen sendual he decided to have the sixteen should be impossible for us to buck Uncle San's Navy as an attraction, and we very sorely need the money. Both colleges are badly in debt and they have to count on a good, big attendance at every intercollegiate contest. The meet this year is to be on the Stanford track, and if we had it on the 18th of April there will not be a corporal's guard present and we will come out very poorly financially. It would be foolsh in the extreme to hold the meet on that day, and it is a score. Next Saturday Alameda will play san Jose.

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Horseman J. D. Stevens has returned to Kentucky.

After spending a few days at Arcadia, ockey J. McIntyre returned to Williams

Jockey J. McIntyre returned to Williams
Park Saturday.
Trainer Jimmy Blute has saddled the
greatest number of winners at Arcadia—
thirty-two.

Abbey, with Jockey Charley Korrner of the boot won the Gunst stakes last

Herman Brandt and Barney Schreiher have parted company. The noted trainer will shift for himself in the future. Brandt owns Tim McGrath, Seymour Bentier and a couple of clever two-year-old fillies, which he raced on the big New York tracks this summer.

Cashier Henry Flittner mingled with the ground squirrels Saturday. The St. Louis and Seattle

Kirschbaum Wins

Large, unruly fields will face the starter in each event on today's racing program and the talent will find it a difficult task to pick the winners. Each field is filled to the limit and the grade Stakes. and little difficulty in winning Rose Queen, the favorite in the Gunst Stakes, had little difficulty in winning from Ocean Maid and Rubia Granda ans Billy Carill is to be congratulated on training such e smart filly as the doughter of Kingston and White Rose.

Vic Hughes is now the owner of By-ron, having hought the three-year-old from H. T. Griffin.

Trainer Harry Mason arrived today from Arcadia with Duke of Milan and Bolden Oriole. The former finished second in a stake race at Arcadia Saturlay. Conductor-Plunger bookmaker McMans, who, it is said, ran a plugged nickel into a \$100,000 roll, is meeting with some bad reversals on the block at Arcadia this whiter. McManus declared positively that he will not operate there again. In the future he will mingle with the ground squirrels.

Only ten first choices and seven second choices figured in the list of winners for the week at Williams Park, the lion's share of the spoils going to the out-

'Trainer 'Doc' Rowell and Jockey Miller left last night for Arcadia. gross payment of \$760, which he would sell him for \$40. Woolrich Imagined, like a great many others, that he was down on a dead one. Well to make a long story short Griffip hought the ticket

Thirty-two books cut in Saturday —
Martin & Co., Pillicum, Berkeley, Joe
Rose, New York, Emeryville, Jackman,
Golden Cate, Bain, Onkland, Broadway,
Riley, Western, Goldfield, Bohemian,
Stuyvesant, Engstrom, Christopher, Harien, Falstaff, Montana, Colonial, Central,
Ingleside, Seattle, Owensboro, Eckert,
Meibourne, Jones, Schley, Waters and
Amazon,

shooting was pearing cheered by spectators.

By clever combination work Jackman, Monroe and Inglis scored the first goal. Monroe cam's back with another a bit later. It was a peach of a shot from the twenty-ive-yard line. Gray scored the third goal.

After this the Scotias busled themselves and Haig sent in a twisting grounder. The Burns players came back in kind and lackman headed one through in kind and lackman headed one through in kind and lackman headed one through is before call of time for the first half.

With the score 4 to 1 in their favor the Burns were willing to save this of the first half.

Dayers with great capacity. The line-Rose Quesinn, Christopher, Harden Goldfield. Bohemian, Goldfield. Bohem

The three-day record with one winning favorite was broken Saturday at Santa Opening at 5 Prince Brutus drifted to favorite was broken Saturday at Santa strung but was soon pounded down to 8 Anita when two favorites came in first, stakes

MARK THE SOCCER GAME HERE PHOENIX TEAM WINS THE GAME

long story short Griffin bought the ticket,

the horse won and Woolrich felt a cold chill running down his back after the

Cotton's old mare Janeta was the good

thing in the third race and a good clean up was made on the daughter of Bob

Ham Keene is due at Williams Park today with the horses he has been train-ng at Arcadia.

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David Moir Wins The Country Run

Si. Mary's College Boys

Regain Form and Defeat Strong Kniiters 7 to 4.

St. Mary's College team returned to their former snappy style of playing in their former snappy style of playing in their game with the Gantner-Matterns at Freeman's Park yesterday morning and before a fair-sized crowd won from the Knitters by a score of 7 to 4.

Hal Chase pitched for the Phoenix team and he showed that playing first base is not the only part of the game that he knows. He allowed the Knitters eight hits. Sullivan, the Knitters' catchen, was off to a good start in the batting, and he crossed the wire four hits to the good, easily carrying off the batting honors. His hits were all of the kind that have the true ring to them. Sullivan was a laid the batting honors before the game, and the true ring to them. Sullivan was a laid the true ring to them. Sullivan was a laid the game it temperarily.

David Moir won the cross-country tryouth pour the regular yesterday over the regular pediators, covering the distance, about six miles, in 44:36. W. Howden was about six miles, in 44:36. W. Howden was a club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to persent the club in the contest to pick a team to represent the club in the contest to pick a team to persent the club in the contest to pick a team to persent the club in the con

Auto Race May

for the races closed Sunday and only ten cars were entered for the seven events scheduled. The racing committee of the Automobile Club of America, which has charge of the races, does not think the races would be a success with so few entries and unless other entries are made by tomorrow it is likely that the meet will be called off. Members of the committee are at a loss to account for the lack of interest, as Ormond races have heretofore been very popular.

Chris Kirschbaum was in fine riding form and by winning five firsts, four seconds and five thirds he captured the riding honors of last week at Williams Park. He had thirty mounds. Little Gilbert was Kirschbaum's chief raval, landing only ene less winner than the leader. Jockey Keogh, who made a fine showing the previous week, fell down hadly, as only five of alls nineteen mounts finished in the money. He woo only one race. The record for the week follows. Jockey. Mts. 1st. 2d. 3d. Unp. Kirschbaum 30 5 4 5 16 Gilbert 24 4 2 5 13 J. Butler 13 3 1 2 12 1 J. Butler 13 3 1 2 1 3 J. Hayes 26 2 4 3 17 W. Miller 9 2 2 2 3 3 Mingsraves 13 2 2 1 6 8 Mingsraves 13 2 3 2 6 6 Mingsraves 13 2 3 2 6 6 Mingsraves 13 2 3 2 6 6 Mingsraves 13 2 1 6 8

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—There is a possibility that the automobile race meet, scheduled for Ormond, the first week in March, may be called off. The entries for the races closed Sunday and only ten care were entered for the seven events MORE SOFT ENGLISH GOLD

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Lord Lonsdale, a peer of the realm and one of the best known sporting and society men of all England, is not satisfied with the showing that Gunner Moir made against Tommy Burns recently, and has offered to bet the champion \$5000 that he cannot put the gunner away inside of six rounds.

Although this is a rather unusual proposition, Burns has practically accepted, and articles of agreement will probably be signed in the near future.

ture.

It is not within the recollection of the oldest sporting authorities here where any time before in the history of the ring a champlon of the world offered to stop the champlon of any country in so short a period of time. In their last fight Burns did not put the Gunner out until the tenth round, but the friends of Burns believe that the Caribou battler allowed the Englishman to stay that long purposely.

TRIBUNE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Young Ketchel and Mike (Twin) Sullivan fight twentyfive rounds at Coffroth's Mission street arena Saturday

next Saturday afternoon.

The Reliance Athletic Club will hold its monthly boxing show at Piedmont Rink tomorrow night.

afternoon. The California Derby will be run off at Williams Park

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WANTED-\$1500 loan on income real estate; Al security: give terms; principals only, 1075 61st st. Onkind WANTED-\$4500 on improved real estate. Address how 2238, Tribune. \$500 TO \$25,000 at 8 to 12 per cent net interest. Du Ray Smith, 1015 Bdwy. REAL ESTATE.

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Phones: Vernon 14: Home A3014 Fhones: Vernon 14: Home A3014
\$4250--Pine 2-story colonial house on the heights just east of the lake; unsexcelled marine and city view; 4 large rooms, bath; gas for lights and fine; large porch in front and double porch at rear; located on a lot 30x130, close to Fourth avounce car line. This is a snap; in fact it cannot be counled anywhere in the city for \$5000. Come early as this will not last; terms.

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\$3600—New 3-room cottage splendidly built; open grate; beautiful mantie; all large rooms; let 40x120; street work all done; 2 hlocks to Key Route station and street cars.

puts you in possession of 6 new flate, all occupied, paying \$75 per monta; price only \$1500; rents will pay the balance; close to local and city lines. Warehouse

\$2500-Fine little factory property with building, trackage.

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\$2000

Sacrifice

\$2350—The finest business corner in the city for the money; choice north-west corner right at Idora Park; owner is sick and must sell; large frontage, 51x111; \$1300 cash, balance monthly.

A Few of Our Exclusive Option**s**

\$2000—Cottage 4 rooms; lot 25x90; on 27th st., near Grove; this price is for a few days only.

\$2600—Cottage 5 rooms, bath, high basement; has all the modern improvement; nas all the modern improvement; nas all the modern improvement; no 4xth st., near Shattuck ave.; \$1900 cash, balance to sult. \$4450—Two-story house 10 rooms; two tollets, 2 baths, with basement; not new but in fine condition; located in a good renting district in West Oakland, near 9th st.; rents \$50 per month; \$1000 cash, balance flat loan or installments.

\$3650—Queen Anne, 7 large sunny rooms, bath; has all the latest modern improvements; built 3 years ago on a lot 55x100, on 32d st.; \$1000 cash, balance \$30 per month.

\$3600—Beautiful house 7 large rooms; has everything that goes to make up a thoroughly modern home; new and elegantly furnished throughout; everything goes, including plano; well built 3 years ago with the best material that could be had and by first-class workmen; nice 4-room cottage in rear, renting for \$15 per month, lot 36x125 with driveway; located a half block cast of Telegraph ave. Life side of 37th st.; this property could not be duplicated today under \$8200, but everything goes or \$6800 for quick sale; owner going East.

W. T. HARRIS 113 TELEGRAPH AVE

18% INCOME PROPERTY

\$15,000—Lot 50x100, with two 3-story'
Apartment Houses containing 30 rooms and six stores; rented at a monthly rental of \$225; on Webster street, and leused for five years; this is one of the best income hearing properties in the city of Oakland, paying 18 per cent gross on money invested. Its location inmores a steady increase on the value of this property. Why leave your money in the benk at 4 per cent or even loan your money at 8 per cent when such a desirable opportunity presents itself? This property should not be sold loss than \$20,000, but the owner is willing to sacrifice on account of wishing to go into business at the present time. Terms, \$10,000 cash, balance owner will take mortgage at 7 per cent met for term of 1 or 2 years. If interested you will have to speak quickly or property will be taken up, this being a good buy.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

GENUINE BARGAIN-A GENUINE BARGAIN—
Cottage 5 nooms, with porcelain-lined bath; lot 50x125; the lot alone is worth all that is asked for the property; house rented for \$25; room enough to build bungalow in the rear which would rent readily on account of its nearness to the Key Route; price \$2050, only a part of which need to be paid in cash. John T. Bell & Son, 504

A NICE 5-room furnished cottage for sale, high basement, 1311 10th st., West Oakland. ALE at a bargain-

FOR SALID-Two-story noise 5 large rooms, bath, laundry, large closets; madern; good location; convenient to local trains and only 2 blocks from town. Apply to owner, 857 Grove st., bet 750 and 8th.

NEW large 3-room cottage; modern plumbing; fine bath; I block from local and street cars; large lot; a snap; \$1250. Box 1893, Tribune.

\$1000 down, balance \$50 month buys 11-room flat; best location in Oakland; cash will talk. Box 107, Berkeley P. O.

Tribune.

WANTED-Modern cottage in good location, to buy for cash; no agents. Address box 5380, Tribune

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1070 Broadway, nr. 12th St

and a b-room modern cottage; hear active park; large lot; 2 blocks to street car, near Key Route; 10 minutes to 14th and Broadway; terms. Owner, 218 Bacon bidg; phones; Oakland 3103, A 3163, Pledmont 471.

HOU'SE and lot near Melrose, \$550; terms \$700 cash, balance payments. Phone Merritt 3770, before 3 p. m.

M200. Box 1893, Tridune.

WE OFFER for one week two fine new
five-room cottages; extra well built;
modern in every respect; rented for \$30
each, slunte 200 feet from corner Telegraph and Alentraz avenues; fine investment; net price \$3000. Owner
phone Berkeley 2792, or Box 2449, Tribune.

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\$750 CASH BUYS A HOME—Cottage of 5 rooms. modern, up-to-date; high basement: 447 80th st. 1 block east of Telegraph ave. 2 blocks Key Route. This is a borgain; owner will consider any reasonable proposition.

32450—New 5-room cottage; lot 344415 feet; \$250 down, \$25 a month. \$1256—3-room cottage; lot 32x105 feet; on Car line close in. \$1296—4-room cottage; lot 25x157 feet; \$200 down \$29 month. Also with and country property for exchange Rickley & Troughton, 37 Telegraph

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FOR SALE—Agreement to pay \$1900, 7
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LADY with \$3000 will join in building
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having land and cash to balance investment. Address, giving value and
location of property, box 6650, Tribune,
WANTED—4 or 5 acres near Fruitvale
for pountry. Address P. O. box 156,
Fruitvale. Cal. *

WANTED—For cash, lot about 30 feet
wide, within 10 minutes ride of Broadway and 14th; no agents. Box 2208,
Tribune.

WANTED—Modern cottage in good loca.

WANTED-Course 5 or 6 rooms, good neighborhood this side of 40th and not west of San Pablo, for co Apply W. H. Davis, 410 14th st.

Have you seen the new Central Oakland Trac? It is an ideal spot for a home and is located in the "Geographical Center of Greater Oakland." The streets are newly macadamized and newly sewered; the sidewaiks are lined with palms. It is convenient to the Key Route stalion and 4 electric car lines. All undesirable improvements are pro-abilited. Lots are sold on easy terms Sarings briks accounts are accepted for full value. For full particulars see

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Charles C. Wood and All Other
Persons Unknown Claiming
Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien
or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiffs'
Ownership, or Any Cloud
Upon Plaintiffs' Title Thoreto,
Action brought in the Superior Court of
the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and the complaint filed in the
office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda.

P. A. Bergerot, Attorney for Plaintiffs,
110 Sutter street, San Francisco, California.

Estate of George Washington Reinhart,
deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of
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County of and all persons havling claims against the said deceased, to
exhibit them with the necessary vouchers
within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of the Said County of Alameda.

P. A. Bergerot, Attorney for Plaintiffs,
110 Sutter street, San Francisco, California.

SUMMONS.

hart, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of George Washington Reinhart, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, February 1st, 1998.
ABE P. LEACH, attorney-at-law, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Call, Attorney for Administrator. The People of the State of California

SUMMONS.

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WHICH WAY	(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWA' 7:17a-San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decote, Niles, Irvington, Mil-	¥.)

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Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing carlon's of steam lump coal:

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LAST RITES OVER DEPARTURES and ARRIVALS CAKLAND

Prominent Chinese Merchant Has Large Funeral According to Oriental Customs.

The funeral of Huri Song, a prominent restaurant Reeper of this city for thirty years, and a man high in the councils of the Sam Yup tong, which occurred here yesterday, was one of the largest Chinese funerals ever held in this city.

Twenty carriages rollowed the hearse, which was preceded by a hundred Orientals arrayed in the gorgeous costumes who attend the funeral rites of prominent Celestials.

The body is to be shipped to China for interment, but the funeral services were held yesteroay at Mountain View cemetery in accordance with the Chinse funeral rites. At the cemetery a brass band played while the priests performed the last rites.

After the ceremony the coffin was placed in a hearse and taken to San Francisco to await the sailing of the next steamer for China.

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The customary edibles on which the departed is supposed to subsist in the "happy land" filled a large wagon. While the funeral procession paraded Broadway the sidewalks were lined with spectators.

Huri Song was one of the best known Chinese merchants of the colary in Oakland. He accumulated a large fortune in business. A widow and child survive him in China

TALK ON ALASKA

Pastor Has Many Astonishing Statements Concerning the Unknown Northland.

The first lecture of a series on Alaska was given last night at the Athena are-nue Norwegian Lutheran Church hefore a large and representative S. andinavian audience. The Rev. Mr. Hustveyt, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, introduced the

speakers.

The lecture was delivered by the pastor,
M. A. Christensen, who introduced many
interesting and astonishing statements to
show how little is generally known about show how little is generally known about the wonderful country of the north.

"In size it is bigger than any eight States of the union," he said, "and were it placed over a map of the United States it would reach from Savannah to Los Angeles. It has two and a half times as much coast line as the whole of the United States.

"South-eastern Alaska in climate and scenery, as in every other feature, is to my belief as beautiful as Venice, and when the population of this country becomes too great Alaska will be the play-

when the population of this country becomes too great Alaskin will be the playground of the American republic. The northern pertion will never be inhabited by white nan. They will go there after gold, but never stay. It is the land of the Esquinnaux."

6:122 One hundred miles north of Nome the Lutheron Church has established an orphanage for Esquinnaux children. It is the most northern institution of its kind in the world.

WANT COUNTY SALOON LICENSES INCREASED

Suggest Raising Fee to \$100 to Aid Rat Fund.

The salcon license for districts outside of incorporated cities and towns may be laised from \$40 a. quarter to \$100 a quarter. A suggestion to this effect was made today at a meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors, when a debate occurred as to raising enough money for the employment of rateatchers throughout the county in accordance with the demands of the accordance with the demands of Dr. J. Lang. No action was taken today.

FREEZING WEATHER FOR AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

BUFFALO, N. V., Feb. 17,-The Italian car diven by Sicrio Scarfoglio arrived in Buffalo at 5:45 o clock this morning and soon departed for Eric, Pa., its occupants under the impression that the two cars preceding it had constituted.

cupants under the impression that the two cars preceding it had continued on their way Westward.

An effort was made to overtake the Italian car by telephone but without avail. After a conference it was decided that the French car, driven by St Chaffray, and the American car, should proceed today, and the French car departed at 11 o'clock.

The American car will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon. After the freezing wenther of yesterday and today it is expected that the roads will be found in fair shape.

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SON OF CIRCUS KING DIES OF GASTRITIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—William Sells, son of one of the three brothers who organized the amous Sells Brothers circus combination, died of gastrills today. He had been ill or several weeks but was believed to be on the road to recovery. Early today he had a sudden change or

TOPEKA, Feb. 17.—Wm. Sells was an adopted son of Allen Sells. He was known as the premier bareback rider of they orld and was himself a circus proprietor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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freight, demurrage and any other item
properly chargeable to same is paid by
date of sale, the Southern Pacific Company will sell said coal under the laws
of the State of California, at public auction, at its depet at 5th and Kirkham

S, in the City of Oakland, Alacounty, California; at 10 a. m. may, February 24, for benefit of whom rued.

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ON The Management of the pacessary vouchers within the mounts after the first publication of this notice to the pacessary vouchers within the mounts after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of George L. De Gollador (Calman), as the pace of bischess in all matters of connected, with said estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Which said office the undersigned selects as the pace of bischess in all matters connected, with said estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Corrill, deceased.

Dated. Oakland, January 29, 1908.

GEO. E. DE GOLLA: Altornar for executor.

tion, at its depot at 5th and Kirkham streets, in the City of Oakland, Ale-meda County, California; at 10 a. m. Monday, February 24, for benefit of whom

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Elizabeth II. Gorrill, de-

DOOKBINDIN

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED FEBRUARY 14. Ellen T. Marsh (widow) to Harry P. avenue (Raliford avenue), 240.55 E of U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Third (Davenport), E 30 by N 150, lot Time and heights of high and low wa-

nnd Margaret Ryder (wife), N Lincoln avenue (Railroid avenue), 240.55 E of Third (Davenpurt), E 30 by N 150, lot \$28, block A, amended map resubdivision Haight tract, Alameda; gift.

Alice Wood (single) to Cal M. Orr (married), W webster, 10 N of Twenty-five minutes later than at least the city front (Mission street wharf) is eighth (Merrimac), N 53 by W 99.65, lot 6, S 13 feet of lot 6, map Borland property. Oakland, \$10.

J. T. and Anita Hollenbeck to Mary Terrace. Brook by T. and Anita Hollenbeck to Mary Terrace. Brook by Township; \$10.

Kate and W H. Pierson (husband) to Frederick Hennings, beginning at point on line dividing plots 20 and 21, map Ranchos V. a.d. D. Peralta, distant SW 555.07 from SW Lee map subdivision 1. Adams Point property, thence SW 50, SF Adams Point property, thence SW 50, SF Adams Point property, thence SW 50, SF Adams Point property the property thence SW 50, SF Adams Point property the property thence SW 50, SF Adams Point property the property

stead Association, Berkeley, quitclaim ideed; \$19.

W. J. and Grace E. Mortimer (wife) to Henry B. and Mary A. Breckenfeld (wife). NE Summer and Spruce. N. 45 by E 124, let 25, block F. map Hopkins Terrace, map 2. Berkeley: \$10.

Arthur C. and Ada W. Nason (wife) to Gustave Feel, lot 4, block \$5, map Nason's resubdhiston block \$5, map of Alameda, Ala neda: \$10.

H. E. and Mabel D. Wolcott (wife) and F. B. and Ida M. Hough (wife) and Dexter Owen (widower) to Arthur C. Higham, N. Snyder avenue. \$0 E of Eighth, E \$6 by N. 100, portion lots 17 and 18, block F. map Klinknerville tract, Emeryville, Oakland, given to correct description June 4, 1907, quitclaim deed: \$10.

Arthur C. Higham (single) to William 1.

O. Arthur C. Higham (single) to William, Fogarty, N Snyder avenue, 33:4 E of ighth, E 25.3 by N 100, E 25.8 feet lot, block F, map of Klinknerville tract, meryville, (akland: \$10. Emeryville, Cakland: \$18.

DEEDS RECORDED FEBRUARY 15.
John H. and Alexander F. Hopps to
George Sterling, NE Oregon (Tompkins)
and Sacramento (Lowell), E 40 by N
105. lot 30, thock 30, map Smith's subdivision portion Mathews Tract, Herka-

ley; \$10.

Breed & Bancroft (corporation) to Katharine V. D. Denman (wife of Claire H.), let 27, b ock A, map Elimwood Park, H.), lot 27, book A, map Elmwood Park, Berksley: \$10 Ame E. Myers (widow) to Jackson B. Jane E. Myers (widow) to Jackson B. Myers, N Maple Stewart), 397 E of College aven 16, E 100 by N 134.4, lots 3 and 10, blo k A. map portion Prospect Hill tract. Berkeley, given to correct error in name of grantee: \$10. William J Flerce married) to D. Foley (single), lots 1 to 6, 9 to 22 and 25 S ½ tot 24, N 15 feet lot 22 and 25 S ½ tot 24, N 15 feet lot 28, N 16 feet lot 40, N 12.6 feet lot 41, lots 42 and 43, N 20 feet of lot 45, S 20 feet of lot 46, map Fruitvale Visia tract, Brooklyn Township, \$10.

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Christina L. and John Lloyd to Ira W Leslis (single). S. Hoyd avenue, 100 E from SE corner Lloyd avenue and Cypiess Way. W 31.3 by S 100, lot \$3. and E 5.3 of E portion of lot \$7, map Elmwood Park, Brooklyn Township; \$10.

Checage A. and Etta L. Strong (wife) to Henry A. Plettner, lot 20, map Brown that, Brooklyn Township; \$10.

Idward Huderson and S. M. Tapscott to Antonio I. Agrella, lot 27 and 28, block II, map Kinsell tract No. 2, Elmhand, 11.

It is not in a final inter No. 2, Elmhand, 12.

It, J. Langdon et al. to A. F. Gimbal, N 16 feet of lot 51s, map imperial Heights, Oakland, \$1'.

Thomas S Smyth; to Enterprise Breweries (Hinite b). N Sixty-third (Joy), 200 E of School E 39 by N 100, lot 14. W 18 foet lots i and 2, block V, map Roberts and Wilfskill tract, Oakland; \$16.

M. R. ani Amy E. Dempster (wife) to Vernon Waldon, that portion lot 6, block IR, map Huntson tract, Pledmont, which less SE of Inge drawn parallel to good 15 to the late of the late of

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(SYPHILIS)---IT'S A CURSE

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FOINT LOBOS, Feb. 16, 10 p. m.-Weather, foggy; wind, northwest; velocity 10 miles.

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Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING. TO ARRIVE.

Bandon-Coquille River and Coo Bandon--Coquille River and Goos Bay Sinta Barbara-San Pedro Umatilla-Puget Sound ports Watson-Seattle and Tacoma Coronado--Grays Harbor America Maru--Caina and Japan J B. Stetson--Grays Harbor Vanguard--San Pedro Flansiel--San Pedro Vosemite--San Pedro City of Topeka--Humboldt Hanslei—San Pedro Feb. 19
Yosemite—San Pedro Feb. 20
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ports
Santa Rosa—San Diego and way
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Feb. 20
Fomo—Pt. Arena and Albion Feb. 20
Tampico—Seattle Feb. 21
Foanoke—San Pedro Feb. 21
Foanoke—San Pedro Feb. 22
Nebraskan—Honolulu and Kahului Feb. 23

TO SAIL.

Pebruary 11. Homer-Coos Bay, 3 p. m.; pter 8. Santa Barbara-Grays Harbor, 4 p. m. pler 2. F. A. Kilborn—Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m.; pler 10. Curacao—Mexican ports, 10 s. m.; pler

February 19.

pler 7. Vanguard—Humboldt, 2 p. m.; pler 2. Eureka—Humboldt, 9 s. m.; pler 13. Yosemite—Grays Harbor; pler 2. Hanalel—Astoria and Pertland, 5 p.



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WALL STREET

of stocks pursued a downward course with fractional declines from Saturday's level except one or two inactive stocks. Southern Pacific was conspicuously weak, running off an extreme point on small sales at varying quotations. Fractional rallies were not retained, the market becoming more active and weaker after the higher level was reached. The copper stocks, Union Pareached. The copper stocks, Union Pa-cific and Reading were conspicuous Paul and Sauit Ste Marie preferred yield-points of weakness. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sauit Ste Marie yielded ed 3, Reading and Illinois Central 2, Un-ion Pacific, Amalgamated Copper and American Smelting 1%, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific 142, Atchison, An-aconda and Great Northern Ore certifi-

aconda and Great Northern Ore certifi-cates 1.
Union Pacific made a dip to 2½ be-low Saturday, but the general list did not go lower than before and steadled later. Erle first preferred and Tennes-see Copper fell 1½, Southern Pacific pre-ferred. United States Steel preferred and Utah Copper 1. New York and New Jersey Telephone sold at a decline of 8½. The tone at noon was heavy and very dull.

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Bonds were irregular.

The market retained a weak tone, the slight railies that occurred at intervals serving only to bring out more stocks. American sugar preferred declined tooline, Southern Pacific and Central Leather preferred I.

The market closed fairly steady and dull. A light demand from shorts to cover caused a slight raily, but Canadian Pacific's 3-point decline checked it.

Trading slackened to almost nominal proportions in the afternoon and there were free were fractional recoveries at the end of the hour. it.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Fab. 17.—Money on call 114.62 per cent. Ruling rate, 14; closing bid, 14; offered at 2 per cent. Time loans stronger, sixty days 4 per cent and ninety days 44.64% per cent, six months 44.65

days 4%.64% per cent, six months 4%.65 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5.65 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.822.64.853 for demand and at \$4.822.64.853 for sixty-day bills; commercial bills, \$4.81%.64.83. Bar silver, 50%c.

Mexican dollars, 47%c.
Government bonds steady; railroads irregular.

LONDON MART WEAK.

LONDON Feb. 17.—American securities opened weak today with prices % below Saturday's closing.

LIVE STOCK

vanguaru—riumoont, z p. m.; pier 2.
Eureka—Humboldt, 3 a. m.; pier 12.
Yosemite—Grays Harbor; pier 2.
Hanalel—Astoria and Portland, 5 p.
m.; pier 10.
Northland—Astoria and Portland, 5 p.
m.; pier 2.

Gea Foam—Mendocinp and Point Arena, t p. m.; pier 2.

J. B. Stetson—Los Angeles ports; pier 20.

Queen—San Diego and way ports, 10 a. m.; pier 11.

Texan—Hawaiian ports,; pier 22.

Coos Bay—San Pedro and way ports, 10 a. m.; pier 11.

Randon—Gequille River, 5 p. m.; pier 2.
City of Fora—New York via Ancon, 12 m; pier 20.

Umartilla—Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m.; pier 9.

February 22.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Sugar—Raw, quiet; fair refining, \$3.17; centrifugal 96 test, \$3.67; molasses sugar, \$2.92.
Refined, quiet; crushed, \$5.50; powdered, \$4.90; granulated, \$4.50.
Coffee—Ricady; No. 7 Rio, 64c; No. 4 SUGAR GOES DOWN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10c a hundred pounds today. BUTTER AND EGGS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Butter, weak; feamerles, special, 31c; extra, 30½c; Vestern factory, firsts, 23½f024c. Cheese—Firm; full creams, 16c Eggs—Firm; Western firsts, 22c; sec-Cheese—Firm; tuli creams, loc Fegs—Firm; Western firsts, 22c; sec-onds, 21@21½c. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Butter—Weak; reameries, 21@32c; dairies, 20@27‰c. Eggs—Strong at mark; cases included, 01@21c.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Wool-Steady; territory and western mediums. 21@230; fine mediums, 19@20c; fine, 15@17c.

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NEW YORK GLOSE.

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN MARTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The closing stock list was as follows:

Atchison (bid) 83½ do preferred (bid) 8742 Baltimore and Ohio 7744 NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Opening prices Baltimore and Canadian Pacific
Canadian Pacific
Chicago and North Western (bid)
(bid) Chicago and North Western (bid)
do preferred (bid)
Colorado Southern
Denver and Rio Grande (bid)
do preferred (bid)
Erie
Hilhods Central
Louisville and Nashville
Mexican Central
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
Pennsylvania
Reading Schithern Rahway 112% Union Pacific (bid) 80 do preferred (bid) 84 Wabash 84 Wisconsin Central (bid) 13% MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Amaigamated Copper
American Car and Foundry
American Locomotive
American Locomotive
American Smelting and Refining
do preferred
Brooklyn Kapld Transit
Colorado Fuel and Iron
International Paper
(bid)
National Biscuit
National Lead
Pactific Mail
Peonle's Gas Pacolic Gas
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car
Pullman Palace Car (bid)
Standard Oil Standard Oil
Sugar 10
United States Steel 2
do preferred 5
Western Union Northern Pacific 11
Great Northern preferred 11
Interborough Metropolitan 12
do preferred 15
Mackay Companies (bid) 15
do preferred (bid)

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Crown Pt... 28
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Gould & C. 26
Hale & N. 47
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600 Belcher
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CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. — President Devereaux of the Cleveland Driving Park Co., said today: "Ever since the passage of the State law, several years ago prohibiting the sale of pools, we have lost money on the races and as a result it was decided to withdraw from the creat civility. the grand circult.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 17.— Cleveland has withdrawn from the Grand Circuit and President M. J. Johnson has assigned Kalamazoo the dates from August 3 to 7.

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

Mrs. Wm. Thornton Mead, Santa Barbars; John C. Snipp, San Francisco; L. E. Savage, Mrs. L. B. Savage, San Jose; E. H. Shellman, San Rafael; N. A. W. Hall, U. S. Navy; E. C. Hamilton, Hamilton City; G. H. Bragg, W. E. Carter, San Francisco; O. V. Piercy and wife, Lemoore; F. D. Freeman, Detroit; F. R. Whitcomb, San Francisco; S. S. Hughes wife, city; L. F. Brady, San Jose, H. Kletulcen; W. T. Mead, Los Angeles; S. W. Van Syrckel, New Jorsey; Mrs. H. F. Strong, Los Angeles; H. L. Pierson, Sacramento; Mrs. W. J. Dooley, Salt Lake; E. C. Whoeler, Minneapols; Mrs. B. C. Hamilton, Hamilton, Cal.; J. R. Miller and wife, Scattle. KEY ROUTE INN-

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Cook, E. W. Cook, Woonsocket; Al T.
Dickenson, San Francisco; J. L.Roberts,
Santa Rosa; Mrs. T. E. Love, Chicago;
J. M. Davis, Fulton; A. Gonzales, San
Francisco; Mrs. A. C. Moresi, San Jose;
L. W. Reis, S. M. Davies, Seattle; G S.
Grover and wife, Napa; J. E. Brown, San
Francisco; Washington Davis, San
Francisco; Alfred Bullups, Honolulu. Francisco; Alfred Bullups, Honolulu.

HOTEL ST. MARK.

B. M. Sturgeon, W. Baxler, Chicago;
C. W. Brown and wife, Kansas City; R.
M. Mappes, Fresno; Richard Armstrong,
New York; J. W. Payne, Los Angeles;
Thos. Furgeson, Porterville; F. J. Benham and wife, Alameda; R. D. Paris and wife, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Dr. C. J. G.
Lynch and wife, St. Louis; S. Meyer.
Cincinnati; W. S. Enringer, Cleveland,
C. C. Loose, Utah; F. B. Barton and wife,
Martinez: Oswald Bartiett, Los Angeles; C. C. Loose, Utah; F. B. Barton and wife, Martinez; Oswald Bartiett, Los Angeles; Charles M. Gunn, Portland; C. A. Golberg, San Francisco; R. E. Butler, Portland; Mrs. C. A. Shedd, Boston; Mrs. H. K. Green, Beston; H. N. Longfellow, Boston; J. W. Collins, Chicago; C. Craft and wife, Vancouver; Geo. C, Ferris, New York; P. W. Shalby, Rawhlde; F. P. Blako, Dallas; H. W. Clark, Sacramento; C. E. Sands, Portland; Paul D. Welch, Los Angeles; F. A. Androws and wife, Richmond; Mrs. Ed Walty, Santa Clara.

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HOTEL METROPOLE.

Frank H. Jackson, New York: John C. Curran and wife, Everett, Wash., C. H. Mead, Miss E. Wyman, Miss Lucille St. Dune, Miss Therkelson, Portland; E. C. Morgan, Jno. W. McKeehan, San Franklin, Cisco; F. M. Gartison, Cleveland, Ohio; 61 R. A. McClure, Belmont; Mrs. Paul Orite Ker, Louisville, Ky.: Thomas McHugh, 65 Loraine, Wyoming; Lonis Lagree, Ogden. Utah; Ben Franklin, Oakland; Miss Cecella Raddolffe, Charles Ramon, Miss Ruth, 66 Chester, Herbert Kelcey, Miss Shannon, Oa Mrs. Shannon, Miss W. Shannon, Dashide, Mrs. Shannon, Miss W. Shannon, Dashide, Mrs. Shannon, Miss Bertha Wyatt, Arthur Hoops, A. Dallman, New York; G. Conkey and wife, Cleveland, Ohio; T. C. Karth, Okron, Ohio; G. A. Fox, Springfield, Mass.; Charles Dudley, Si 3.25 Confer, New York; D. A. Smith, Ogden, Utah; Theo. Lowe, Berkeley.

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at 92% 1936.
Corn closed weak, with May %c lower at 60%c.

HOP MARKET.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 17.—Hops in London (Facific coast), steady at \$2\tilde{Q}2\$ 168

L. TERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 17.—Close: Wheat Miler, Mey York, W. F. Harding, Ariston, T. Silver, 56%c.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 17.—Lead, quiet, 3.65\tilde{Q}3.750. Copper weak, 12\tilde{Q}\tilde{Q}\tilde{Q}126.

Silver, 56%c.

CLEVELAND FORCED

FROM RACE CIRCUIT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—President Devereaux of the Cleveland Driving Park Co., said today: "Ever since the passage of the State law, several years"

Letty: J. H. Janson, San Francisco; J. R. Humphreys and wife, Stockton; J. A. Jordan, San Francisco; H. E. Cox, San Jose; J. C. Cadden, San Krancisco; H. E. Cox, San Jose; J. T. L. Gunn, Napa; Z. Smith, Berkeley; J. Collepoper, Modestor, Modestor, Modestor, W. Quincy, Oskinsh, George Gidden, Chicago, Ed. Thornton, Chicago; F. Thompson, Chleago; C. F. Miler, New York; W. F. Harding, Ariston, San Francisco; H. E. Cox, San Jose; J. C. Cadden, San Francisco; Honry Modestor, J. A. South, San Francisco; Henry Blackman, San Francisco; Miler, New York; L. E. Muenner, Los Angeles; W. F. Deaner, Grand Junction; J. J. McBorley, McCalley, McCalley, McCalley, McCalley, McCalley, McCalley, McCalley, Henry Henry Henry Yocle, Berkeiey.

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O. Born, Missoula; E. Weldner, Minanapolis; J. Windatandley, Omaha, V. Asbury, North Carolina; J. Ronaldson, San Francisco; R. Bucknell, Fruitvale; W. Parsons, Fruitvale; J. J. Neal, Pleasanton,

Grand Circuit and President M. J.
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ARE NOW OUT ON BAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — Foster M.
Voohees, former governor of New Jersey, and Frank G. Combes of Philadelphia, indicted last week on charges of perjury, today surrendered and gave beal in the sum of \$2500 each.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.
The following marriage licenses have been Issued:
John E. McParlan. \$2. Stockton. and

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

DIED.

Wonderlich, a native of El Dorado county, California.

TAYLOR—In Oakland, February 15. Carl R. beloved sen of G. W. and Lottle Taylor, a native of Missouri, aged 18 years 5 months 28 days.

MILLER—In Oakland, Cal., February 16, 1908, Mrs. Ella M. Miller, daughter of the late John P. and Martha B. Wonderlich, sister of Mrs. Catherine Brandon. Mrs. Jessle Watson, S. G. and B. W. Wonderlich, a native of Eldorado county, California.

"Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow. Tuesday, February 18, 1908, at 1 oclock p. m., at her late home, 634 Twenty-second street, Oakland.

THIEBACID—In Oakland, Cal., February 16, 1808, Clarence Dufour Thiebaud, a native of Indiana, aged 44 years, 2 months and 27 days.

OAKLAND Stock Exchange

Morning Session, Monday, February 17.

B. A. Atlanta ... 30 31 JJim Butler. 41 431
Blue Bell. 05 10 Mexican ... 1.30 1.52
Booth ... 27 28 McNamara ... 34 38
Col. Min ... 21 20 pplir ... 8.25 3.27
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Florence ... 4.05 4.07 Red Top Ex 15 17
Goldfield C. 4.62 4.55 Silvor Pick. ... 30 31

SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Exchange Board

Miscellaneous bonds—

Bay Counties Power Co 5% 97½ 98

Edison Light and Power 8% 132½ 106

Northern Cal Railway 6% 132½ 106

Pacific Electric Ry Co 57 130½ 101

Pacific Electric Ry Co 57 130½ 101

Pacific Electric Ry Co 57 130½ 101

Bacto Elec Gas & Ry 5% 130½

S F & S J Valley Ry 5% 111½

S F Oak & San Jose Ry 5% 17½

S P R R of Ariz 6% (1910) 101½

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S P R R Co 1st ref 4% 80

S V Water Co gen mtg 4% 70%

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Water Stocks—
Spring Valley Water Co 21½ 22

Insurance stocks—
Fireman's Fund 145½

Bank stecks—
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Bank stecks—
Street railroad stocks—
California 100

Presidlo 10

Powder stocks—
Giant Consolidated Co 70 75

Sugar Stocks—
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SALES. 2000 N Pac Co 5%
3000 Kev Route 5%
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165 S V Water 4%
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75 Makuwell
5 Presidio
25 Associated Oil

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Following were the arrivals and de-partures of vessels at Galdand harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noor today.

onding. Hornet, 402 tons, Markson, Gray's 46 M feet lumber. DEPARTURES.

Long Wharf. Hornet, left February 15. Pomona, left February 15. Hercules, left February 15. Elizabeth, left February 15. Eddy, left February 15. Ehzabeth, left February 15. Eddy, left February 15. Lighter No. 1, left February 15.

COTTON MARKET.

August 10.28@10.32c, October 9.87c, December 9.87c bid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: February, 10.47c; March, 10.53c; April, 10.63c; Ainy, 10.57c; October, 9.96c; December, 9.96c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.35c; middling guif, 11.96c. No sales.

RUSH WORK ON BIG

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—Material for the construction of the United States coaling station at the naval reservation on Point Loina is arriving duily by the carload from the works of the Pennsylvania Bridge Company, and the work is going formall as the material arrives. Seven forward as the material arrives. cars of steel cylinders are being dis-charged this morning. They are for the foundation of the wharf and bunkers. It is estimated that 117 cars will be required to bring the steel out from the east.

CRUISER LANDS SICK SAILOR AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 17.—The cruiser Washington of the pathfinder squadron dropped anchor this morning off Coronado and sent a hunch in with a sailor who is to be operated on for appendicits. The Washington ran ahead of the other cruisers, the Tennessee, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania which are about 100 miles down the coast.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.—The arraignment of Attorney Jackson Hatch on an embezzlement charge was continued again this morning until Wednesday next at 10 a.m. He was not in court, nor has he been out since the warrant was served averal weeks sev.

TAFT GUEST OF MEN AT YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17. — Secretary Taft came to New Haven today to attend the regular meeting of the Yale corporation, of which he is a member, and to be the chief guest at the Lincoln Day hanguet of the Young Men's Republican Club

"BRCK" Peeverbay, the had of the Islands is going to Santa Cruz.

The famous "Red Dog" third baseman of the Oakland club practically admitted this to the writer lids movining.

Deversaux will go to Santa Cruz Wednesday morning for a final conference be-

fore signing up.
The Santa Cruz people have The Santa Cruz people have made heverenux such a flattering offer that he has decided to accept the terms and Oakland will be without the services of the most popular player that ever were an Oaldand uniform.

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STANFORD FACULTY CLUB INCORPORATED

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17, - Articles of SAN JOSE, Feb. 17. — Articles of incorporation of the Stanford Faculty Club were filed here today. The purpose is to conduct a social club. The directors are Professor G. H. Marx, of the Mechanical engineering department; Professor W. A. Manning of the department of mathefatics; Professor J. R. Slonaker of the language department and Professor A. B. Ciark, of the drawing department.

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GOTTSHALL-In Berkeley, Cal., February 7, 1908, to the wife of H. B. Cottshall, a daughter.

EBELING—In East Oakland, Cal., February 15, 1908, Mrs. Maria Ebeling, beloved mother of F. Ebeling, Mrs. Louisa Kurkee, Mrs. L. H. Herling, Mrs. Fred Tuller and Pauline Ebeling, a native of Switzerland, 19ed 59 years 6 months 18 days.

HALDAN—In Alameda, February 15, 1908, Edward E. Haldan, son of Sarah C. and the late Bernard Haldan, and father of E. V. B. Haldan, a native of Toronto, Canada.

MILLER—In Oakland, February 16, 1908, Mrs. Ella M. Miller, daughter of the late John and Martha B. Wonderlich, and sister of Mrs. Catherine Brandon, Mrs. Jessle Watson, S. G. and B. W.

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John E. McParlan, 32, Stockton, and
Martha V. Walkowski, 28, Saginaw.
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and Agnes Rodgers, 20, Alvarado.
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ATTORNEY HATCH CASE HELD TO WEDNESDAY

several weeks ago.

INCREASE, SAYS

Stanford Himself on Resignation of Students Affairs Committee.

cardinate drunkenness in this institution, but the work took too much time.

"Professors Foster, Newcomer, Catheart and Hellogg, my conferres on the committee, resigned when I did because it is a cu-tom in this university when the chairm: n of the students affairs committee resigns for the others on the committee to gait at the same time, in order to give the new chairman of the committee a free sin to designate the members of the facu ty he would like to have associated with him."

President Jordan Talks.

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President Jordan in discussing the resignation of the committee does not qualify his admissions. He declares that drunks enness is revealent among his students and that drastic measures are necessary to suppress it. He discriminates between total abstinence and intemperate drinking and says that Professor Durand's work in dealing with the latter habit was good.

"Professor Durand and his associates on the committee," said President Jordan, "have done splendid work in the matter of trying to rid the university of drunkenness by appealing to the manhood of the students. We have no blacklist of students nor any pry system. Professor Durand and his associates have for some time been quietly as man to man talking to groups of students and in many cases to in lividual students about drinking and frequenting saloons in Menlo Park and saloons several miles in the hills back of the university. They were making progress when all of a sudden came the tragic death of Cooley a few weeks ago.

**Recept her carfare upon a certain horse. When the horse lost, she almost went into hysteries. "I hold that much of the evil underlying ther race track is caused by the fact that a two ficials are too lax and the laws too ineffectual." continued Mr. Tanner. "If is because of graft in our government that such things as the Emery-ville race track are allowed to flourish."

Ministers "Easy," He Says.

"It seems wrong to them that a minister should denounce their corruption from his pulput. But it is a significant fact that a number of other ministers about the bay have joined in and that their number is increasing. 'Moral and religious anarchists,' 'slanderers and 'gelouw pulpiteers' are some of the epithets our probation of several milasters sent from this district with a petition or local option. These brethren were called to account for some statements that I had made, and besides disclasming having said

Tragedy the Cause.

"This tragedy brought the drinking question aid the frequenting of saloons in Menlo Firk to a focus. The trustees adopted the resolution empowering the faculty to suspend any member guilty of crunkenness. This action of the trusters was to strengthen the hands of the faculty in dealing with the problem.

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"We don't want any drunkards around this univer-ity. If some of the students will persist in getting drunk they had better go discwhere. It seems that of late there has been an increase in drunk-enness. There is said to be such a thing as gentlem nly drinking in universities in Europe and in some eastern universities. "Somehow out here there seems to be a tendency to go to excess in such matters. One bottle of beer or one bottle of wine is nobody's business. When it comes to six or a dozen bottles and more besides it not only injures the man using all these bottles but it injures others.

Expulsion Not Provided.

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"There is a misconception as to the attitude of the trustees and the faculty on the Gink question. We do not provide expulsion for such conduct. The expulsion of a student means that he cannot get in any other reputable university in the United States. An expulsion is only resorted to for criminal acts or the grossest kind of misconduct.

"The attitude of the university is to suspend or dismiss with a proviso that if the party sitves promise of better conduct and shows it by his audions he can be reinstated or get an honorable dismission and the customers in his store, at if the party sitves promise of better conduct and shows it by his audions he can be reinstated or get an honorable dismission of students for drunkent of suspend of the board of trustees relative to suspension of students for drunkent of suspension of students for drunkent of suspension of students for drunkent of faculty to pursue a quiet, systemiated complex in or appealing to the mandle cample in the faculty to pursue a quiet, systemiated on the students for drunkent of the faculty to pursue a quiet, systemiated on the students for drunkent of the students of the students of the students for drunkent of the students of the students for drunkent of the students of the students for drunkent of the students of the

"If the alumn! some time in the future wish to put up a \$10,000 building for the purposes of an inn, like the inn at Princetch, I presume the strustees in some way or other will consider such an offer as a proper thing to be discussed by them. However, that is only a presumption on my part.

"This is not the time to entertain a project of that character. The Princeton inn has some very nice features about it. I is very carefully kept and it is a place where undergraduates are not caidally welcomed, nor is it controlled by the students. A great many people make objection to it on the ground that it is one method of legalizing moderate drinking. In our present situation down here the low groggeries at Menlo Park should be closed stight. Once they are closed, students would think twice before going a greater distance for the purpose of drinking.

Beer Popular Drink.

"I do not say that all students who go to Mento Park drink intoxicants; in fact, I know some that never drink anything stronger than lemonade. One thing in this connection we have ascertahed; with hardly an exception none of the students who drink, drink whisky. "They seem to be very fond of beer, and I am told that there is dispensed to the students in those places some very rank varieties of beer. I think most of the students realize that saloon drinking is inconsistent with high (deals) drinking is inconsistent with high ideals and a cle n life. It is very little use to try an! teach high ideals to men who drink. We get no response from

HE SAYS, FOSTER GAMBLING

President Expresses Rev. W. E. Tanner Declares That They Are Simply Incubators for the Instinct.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 17.—
"It seems hat of lat there has been an increase of drunkenness," said President Jordan, of Stanford, when asked his views on the resignation of the students' of fairs committee rather than enforce the rule agains' undergraduates drinking and providing that the committee report any known to dink and to recommend their dismissal from the university.

Professor Durand, chairman of the committee, felt the task imposed upon him by the rule too great.

"I did not resign," said Professor Durand, "because of a lack of sympathy with the resolution of the board of trustees providing suspension for drunkenness providing suspension for drunkenness providing suspension for drunkenness among students. I am in sympathy with that resolution of the board of trustees providing and also with the efforts of Dr. Jordan and the members of the academic council of the university to eradicate drunkenness in this institution, but the work took too much time.

"Professors Foster. Newcomer, Cather increase of the gambling instinct," said the Rev. W. E. Tanner last night in the course of a sermon at the Melrose Baptist Church.

"Starting with the lesser forms of gambling in the courage and inculcate the lidea of race-track gambling. More than raffles have a decidedly detrimental effect. If many of the churches that are raising a storm of protest against the Emeryville betting would stop holding raffles and other games of chance, they would do much toward helping to discourage the racetrack evil. As it is, is however, their raffles simply promoted the appetite for gambling, which leads to bigger and worse things.

Sees Women Betters.

"This inordinate desire for betting will be the ray of the words of this assumption."

"This inordinate desire for betting will be the ruin of the morals of this or any other community, unless checked. In order to see just what conditions at Emeryville were. I visited the races myself. I was surprised to notice the number of women in the spectators' stand. One woman, who sat near where I was, because a covered at one race, that she came so excited at one race that she came so excited at one rate that is fell down several times, and had to be lifted up by her companions. She said that she had staked everything she had except her carfare upon a certain horse. When the horse lost, she almost went

tion. These brethren were called to ac-count for some statements that I had made, and besides disclaming having sald any such things they began to praise the Supervisors, saying that they believed them to be working for the good of the

county.
"In doing this my brethren showed the truth of the common belief that minis-ters are easy marks and that they are the most easily thrown off the track of any class.

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SICE ROOM GOODS AND NUBSES. F. Goodban, 1305 Gough, near Geary, S. F MIGNON NEVADA HIS SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

ROME, Feb. 17.—The debut at the Costanzi Theater of Mignon Nevada was an event of much musical importance. The young singer was successful. She was repeatedly called before the curtain, had numerous encores and received many flowers. Her singing was considered equal, if not superior, to her mother's. In the fashionable audience which filled the theater to overflowing were many persons noted in the musical world. They joined in her praise

Her full name is Miss Mignon Nevada Palmer. She is the only daughter of Emma Nevada, the American soprano, who was formerly Miss Wixon, and since 1855 the wife of Dr. Raymond Palmer.

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to try an! teach high ideals to men who drink We get no response from them."

E. N. Smith, editor of the college publication "Squoia," said:

"In no vary whatever have I advocated drinking in the Sequoia," but it has seeme to me wise to advocate an imm for the reason that I believe there will always be drinking in a college community, ar I it is better to have it regulated. Although there has been, perhaps, an visual amount of drinking on the campus the older men at the University were c' the opinion that the Student Affairs Crimities, which has just resigned, we handling the matter in the best possible way.

Drastic Rules.

The committee went about its work systematically and neved slowy and they have practically showing certain students in a corner. The students have never met this committee such and ray in the matter of decency and order, and they have practically what have frequently in a position to put the most drastic mules into effect and would have done so had its work not been brought to a sudden close. The resignation of the committee is one of the biggest blows the student bedy has received in recent vears. But the latter can hardly complain if proposchool methods and detective work are row used to keep them in line. The students themselves are primarily to blame for the whole unfortunate occurrence. They forced the issue and by doing so lost the best committee the sum of the matter in the latter can hardly complain if proposchool methods and detective work are row used to keep them in line. The students themselves are primarily to blame for the whole unfortunate occurrence. They forced the issue and by doing so lost the best committee.

DRUNKENNESS ON WOMEN'S CLUBS, SICK MAN SMOTHERS DOG THAT ATTACKS HIM IN BED

Uses Blanket When Too Weak to Scream

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Battling for his life with an infurtated buildog, Douglas for him. With both hands engaged he Hudson Ricker, a publisher, ill with pneumonia and too weak to scream for help, was found unconscious hours afterward lying across the lifeless body of the dog. Which he had smothered with a blanket. Taken ill shortly after his return to Brooklyn a few days ago from Florida, hringing north with him the dog, which had been presented to him there, Mr. Ricker was confined to his bed partially encased in surgical wrappings. Left alone for a time, after he had fallen asleep, he awoke to find the dog standing on his chest. Trying to push the animal away it snapped at him. Repeating the attempt, Ricker found himself engaged in a fierce struggle with the animal. He

NEWS OF WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

YORK, Feb. 17.—Word was received last night of the assassination in Egypt of an Armenian editor named Ardarian and the crime is traced directly to the Hunchaklat troubles in New York, to the Hunchaklat troubles in New York, which have resulted in the murder of several men here, notably that of a wealthy rug merchant named Tavshanjian, who was shot in Union Square last summer, and for complicity in whose murder Father Martgoosian, a prominent Armenian, is soon to be tried.

BANQUET TO REID.—NEW YORK.

Feb. 17.—Whitelaw Reid, American
Ambissador to England, will be the
guest at a farewell dinner by the
Pilgrims on Wednesday evening preceding his departure for England. Among
the 300 guests at the dinner will be: J.
Pierpont Morgan, Levi V. Morton, Joseph H. Choate, Alton B. Parker, Comptroller Metz, Mark Twain, Lyman J.
Gage, Colgate Hoyt, General Siewart L.
Woodford, Andrew Carnegle, Bishop Potter, Cornelius N. Bliss, Police Commissioner Bingham and Paul Morton.

One Man Presumed to be Guilty

of Numerous Burglaries in

Last Few Days.

Local detectives today are in search of

bold daylight burglar who within the

Five daylight burglanles were reported

nublic schools of Chicago, died sud-denly vesterday. For the last forty-one years she never missed a day from her Miss Currier, who was 61 years old, wa born in New Hampsbire.

FAMOUS ARTIST DIES .-- SAN AN-TONIO, Tex., Feb. 17.—Harry Arthur to try Vir McArdle, who painted "Dawn at the Alamo," and "The Battle of San Jacinto," and other famous historical pictures, died last night at his home here after an illness of only a few days.

Feb. 17.—Father Bernard Vaughan, during the course of a plea yesterday in behalf of the bill against terday in behalf of the bil against "Sweat-shops," said that in a small room that ought to be occupied by no more than two persons twelve machines worked day and evening. When the machines were removed mattresses were laid on the floor, men admitted to sleep, and at 2:30 in the morning these men were turned into the streets and the room wells the openhances of sleapers who were CLD TEACHER DIES. - CIUCAGO, relet to another set of sleepers, who were Feb. 17.-Miss Emily Currier, for driven out at 6:30 a. m., on the return forty-three years a teacher in the of the machine workers.

DETECTIVES AFTER OPEN NEW ROUTE DAYLIGHT

Agreement to Abandon Old Route to Valley.

the city. The police are of the opinion all passenger travel will go via the Mer-that the work has all been committed ced route.

by one man, owing to the similarity of Washburn Brothers, owners of the big

hotel at Wawona, who have heretofore maintained a stage line between Raymond and Yosemite, via Wawona, will hereafter operate a stage line hetween Yosemite and Wawona only, thus making Wawona and the Big Troes a side trip from Yosemite. Last year the visitors at Yosemite numbered about 8000, while this year, under the improved conditions, at least 15.000 people are expected to make the Yosemite trip via Merced. Five daylight burglailes were reported to the police this morning.

E. J. Schneider of 762 Brush street reports that a burglar gained entrance to his home resterday afternoon by prying open, a rear window. The house was thoroughly ransacked but nottling of value was taken.

The rear-door of the home of E. M. Sanhorn, 1392 Telegraph avenue, was forced open yesterday afternoon and a gold watch, a long solid gold chain and \$17 in coin stolen.

HAS MAN WHO WON HER

declares Gribble won her consent to a delayed wedding by representing that he had a rich legacy left him by a rela-tive in England. Gribble was to get

DBAD MAY MAY BE A SAN FRANCISCAN

former chancellor of Pretoria and attorney-general of Transvaal, inventor of his now famous Ford Stone, will be that of James B. Hoover, a San Francisco engineer for whom H. Schaffner, invention and process, at the Exchange grand keeper of records and seals of the Roums, on Tuesday evening next, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Public invited:

TO THE YOSEMITE

Railroads Enter Into Traffic

MERCED, Feb. 17 .- O. W. Laumer of the Yosemite Valley Railroad Company returned from San Francisco this morning and gave out the announcement that traffic agreement was entered into Saturday by the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Yosemite Valley railroads whereby the old Raymond route to Yosemite will be closed hereafter and

hotel at Wawona, who have heretofore

LOVE PLACED IN JAIL

and a gold wedding ring, a child's gold locket, a gold neck chain and \$5 in gold stolen.

H. N. Taylor of 639 Merrimae street was robbed of a ladies' double gold chain with a gold tissel and \$5 in gold. Entrance had been effected by breaking a glass in a reur window.

W. E. Hollir of 326 Twenty-fifth street reports the theft of a silver match box, a revolver, a gold ring set with two pearls and a turquoise, a plain gold ring and \$10 in coin. filed yesterday, she became engaged to Gribble at San Rafaci, Cal., in 1904. She tive in England. Gribble was to get the money when he became 25, but that time came and the valuable estate did not. Now, Miss McCall asserts, Gribble refuses to marry her and he is consequently confined in jall because of his inability to furnish bail.

SAN JOSE. Feb. 17.—Although the identification has not been confirmed, it is believed that the body of the unknown

DELICATE CHILDREN.

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Rapidly growing children need a great deal of vitality. They grow fast, play hard and work too hard at school. Then the appetite becomes fitful, their nights are restless and they soon be-

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Countess von Wattenslaben.

The Countess is the wife of General Alexander von Wattenslaben of the cavilry, who is a warm friend of the Em-

Survivors of the **Emily Reed Found**

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17. - A dispatch to the News from Tatoosh light reports that a boat reached there this morning containing the first mate and two sailors of the Emily Reed, which was wrecked at Tillamook last Friday morning.

They brought the body of the cook who died yesterday morning. The sailors believe no one else was saved.

Condition of Editor Remains Unchanged

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 17. - At 11 PASADENA, Cal. Feb. 17. — At 11 o'clock today it was reported that the condition of Crossby S. Noyes, editor in chies of the Washington Star, who is ill here, showed no material change, but that he was very weak and low. Members of the family who are in this city are in almost continual attendance at his be side.

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Granfield Takes Hitchcock's Place

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—A pearl necklace and pin of extraordinary beauty, valued at \$50,000, have been stolen from the Countess von Wattenslaben.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.— The President sent to the Senate today the nomination of Charles P. Granfield, of Missouri, to be first assistant postmaster general.

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